

LEAGUE TO GET JAPAN'S CASE

COOLIDGE IS HIS OWN PLATFORM: HUGHES TO G.O.P.

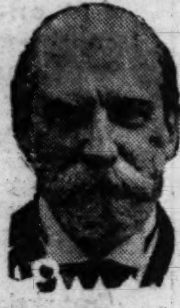
N. Y. Convention Is Told Party's Safe.

New York, April 15.—Inviting a candid appraisal of past achievements and expressing unbounded confidence in the leadership of President Coolidge, Secretary Charles E. Hughes told New York Republicans tonight that their party could look forward to the presidential campaign undismayed by "scandal."

"I will search in vain for a more ideal executive than President Coolidge," said the secretary in a keynote address before the state convention in Town hall.

"Coolidge is his own platform." "The American people have already indicated their determination to keep him where he is. He is his own platform. His first message was a comprehensive survey of conditions, requirements, and purposes, which has charted the course of the Republican party and commanded the approval of the country. No other platform is needed."

No one can foresee the exigency which an administration may have to confront. It is the unexpected that happens to presidents, as to others. For this reason, character is more important than declarations. Today there is no occasion for experiment, no reason for uncertainty. The best assurance of the future is the character of Coolidge.



CHARLES E. HUGHES

President Mellon's Ability.

The secretary also paid tribute to Secretary Mellon for his conduct of post-war government financing; recounted the increase in foreign trade that has resulted under the new Republican tariff; contrasted present industrial conditions with those of 1921; recalled the agreements reached at the Washington arms conference; asserted that the country's international relations had been improved in Latin America and the far east; and reaffirmed the policy of helpfulness toward Europe, unimpeded by political entanglement.

Only a passing reference was made to the report of the Dawes reparation committee and without touching on the merits of the findings of the experts.

On the "Investigations."

Mr. Hughes plunged directly into the senatorial investigations at the outset of his speech, declaring the republican position had been stated by President Coolidge in his announcement that he would not be swayed by partisanship in efforts to punish wrongdoers.

"Let it be understood that we do not condone wrong; we extenuate no crime," said the secretary. "We would not put any obstacle in the way of discovery and punishment of any official dereliction. We would bring to the bar of justice every dishonest official and every perverter of administration in or out of office. This is a duty which can and will be competently discharged by the appropriate agencies without any sacrifice of constitutional procedure."

"Gentler Faithfulness to His Party."

Other political party has a monopoly of virtue or of morality. There are crooks in every community and in every party. Now and then one gets into office. Let wrong be exposed and punished, but let not partisan peckishness affect a hotter than thou attitude. The corrupting currency may be found in democratic catchalls. One who is honest is as faithless to his party as his government.

"Today eminent counsel selected from both parties are taking appropriate legal proceedings by which all the questions raised as to leasing of the public domain will be thrashed out, every public interest will be safeguarded. These cases are in the courts, where they belong, and the courts will decide."

Madison Opposes Scandal Mongers.

While the American people demand honesty, they are not fond of scandal mongers. They know the difference between evidence and hearsay, between proof and malicious reports, between serious innuendoes and unsubstantiated charges. They do not wish the party to escape, but they know that there is no security for life or liberty in a character if the standards of justice are lowered and guilt is assumed before it is established.

"The injunction of Jehovah to the great law giver of Israel is still proclaimed on page 15, column 2."

NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.

Japanese delegate says league of nations will be asked to solve immigration problem. Page 1.

Senate unanimously adopts provision to exclude Japanese from United States. Page 1.

Gen. Leonard Wood, in his report to Secretary of War Weeks, opposes independence of the Philippines at this time. Page 2.

Hearings open on Chicago drainage bill; White House insists nothing be done to injure city's health. Page 16.

CAPITOL INVESTIGATIONS.

Widow of Jake Hamon, served with senate summons, says she'll ignore it, and "I'm Democrat, anyway." Page 1.

Ohio druggist, paroled from Atlanta, tells Brookhart committee of wholesale whiskey plots and fixing of cases in Washington. Page 5.

President Coolidge seeks way to prevent investigations of executive branch of government. Page 11.

POLITICAL.

"Coolidge an ideal executive; people already have shown faith in him despite scandal-mongers," Hughes says in speech to New York Republican convention. Page 1.

New York Democratic state convention flings Gov. Al Smith's hat into presidential ring. Page 12.

Wilmette voters uphold ordinance against flat buildings, but court test is coming. Page 14.

Lundin forces hold county committee session, strengthening rumor that William Hale Thomson has asked Len Small to decide which support he wants, his or Lundin's, at coming election. Page 15.

LOCAL.

Physicians perform two operations with new "radio" knife that cauterizes wounds as incisions are made. Page 1.

New building for Jewelers' association to cost \$10,000,000 and contain garage space for 625 cars. Page 1.

Present plan for six mile bathing beach to council committee. Page 3.

Teachers' federation pledges \$50,000 to secure increases of taxes in cases where property is undervalued. Page 5.

No accidents mark effect of drive on auto deaths. Page 9.

Alfred U. S. Schwartz declares he never acted against city as lawyer in \$400,000 suit affecting his improvement. Page 13.

Witness in McCarthy murder trial to testify today says his life was threatened and a policeman guards his home. Page 16.

Rep. H. T. Rainey, farmer, attacks McNary-Haugen bill as almost Red, while S. H. Thompson, head of Illinois Agricultural association, asks if Rainey has gone over to "interests." Page 27.

FOREIGN.

Maj. Martin, commander of U. S. air squadron flying around the world, forced down in Alaska; warships sent to rescue. Page 1.

Log of U-boat, hidden for nine years, gives German captain's version of sinking of Lusitania. Page 3.

Newspaper cries out for boycott on California; foreign minister says grave peril. Page 2.

Prime Minister MacDonald tells parliament Britain favors unreserved acceptance of Dawes report. Page 4.

Former crown prince increases political activities as German election day approaches. Page 17.

DOMESTIC.

Harry Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit meet in former's trial to determine sanity, but neither speaks. Page 3.

SPORTING.

White Sox tilt local baseball list and let Browns scamper home with 7-3 victory; minor league baseball lets Cards defeat Cubs in Copenher, 4-5. Page 19.

Charley Hollocher says he is satisfied to play golf; Cub president assumes same attitude. Page 19.

President Coolidge sees Walter Johnson blank athletes in opening game of season. Page 19.

Brooklyn beats Giants, 2 to 2, before 44,000 fans. Page 19.

Wisconsin nine beats Maroons, 8 to 6. Page 20.

Jim Mullen, boxing promoter, in conjunction with Eddie McGoorty takes over Pettit's loop gym. Page 20.

Leader of Germany clinches world chess championship. Page 21.

U. S. Olympic fund empty after \$46,000 ship rent payment. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

We Cannot Compromise a Sovereign Right: The Thaw Case; A Test of the Red; Let's Get Back to Our Knitting: The Business Mood. Page 8.

MARKETS.

Grain prices lower somewhat lower within narrow range. Page 28.

Illinois Central reports heaviest traffic in its history in 1923. Page 29.

Advance in foreign exchange is feature of financial markets. Page 30.

World scramble for oil to be ended with perfection of methods for production from universally distributed shale, Scrutator says. Page 31.

Leather and rubber industries again emphasized as "sore spots" in business situation. Page 31.

Preponderance of undesirable hoags cuts prices after steady start; cattle show strength at close. Page 32.

OUR NEIGHBOR'S DOG



OLD FINE ARTS BUILDING MAY BE CONVENTION HALL

Many prominent citizens will appear as a committee today before the south park board to signify approval of the plan to transform the old Fine Arts building in Jackson park into the largest and finest convention hall in the world. It was at first planned to spend \$500,000 in merely rehabilitating the building, but President Edward J. Kelly's plan now is to make it available for practical uses.

It is proposed to have seats for 25,000 persons, allowing six square feet per person, and capable of being divided temporarily into smaller halls. Also, the project proposes to make the building suitable for athletic contests, such as basketball games, etc., and to have an art gallery, an art school section to portray the progress of the times in machinery, etc. The total expected cost may be \$4,000,000, it is said.

ZIEGFELD QUILTS BILLBOARD ADS FOR NEWSPAPERS

New York, April 15.—[Special.]—Florenz Ziegfeld, proprietor and producer of the series of "Ziegfeld Follies," today announced that he had given up all forms of outdoor advertising, and would concentrate upon newspapers.

Mr. Ziegfeld's determination came after representations made by Mrs. W. L. Lawton of the National Committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising, which were investigated. It was found that this expensive form of advertising through billboards and electric signs scattered promiscuously brought no regular, traceable return. Electric sign advertising of \$50,000 a year, together with \$45,000 for billboards, will be diverted to newspapers.

CLARA K. YOUNG SERIOUSLY ILL; AT FORT WAYNE

(Picture on back page.)

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 15.—[Special.]—Clara Kimball Young, actress, was taken seriously ill during the performance at a local theater tonight. Her condition was regarded as serious by her physicians late tonight.

Hanihara Cancels Talk at Carnegie Institute

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 15.—Mamano Hanihara, the Japanese ambassador, by telegraph today cancelled an engagement as one of the speakers at the Founder's day exercises at Carnegie institute, April 24. Samuel Harden church, president of the institute, announced today.

Radio Knife in Bloodless Surgery Now

(Picture on back page.)

Radio moved its tubes and condensers, its variable couplers, and its crazy quip vocabulary into a white tiled operating room at the 'Alexian Brothers' hospital yesterday, claimed the knife from the rubber gloved hand of Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, and demonstrated the newest in surgical technique—the bloodless operation.

Two major operations—and the only sharp instrument used was the needle for sewing up the wound. Radio-high frequency waves like those that cling the ether every night, but this time caught and narrowed to a steel point a third as large as a pencil—radio was the answer. No stunt affair of jazz broadcast for jaded hospital nerves, but cases of life consequence to the patients.

MAY KILL CANCER.

In the opinion of surgeons, the "radio knife," which is not a knife but looks more like a knitting needle, may cause a real revolution in the operative treatment of certain diseases. By its use it is claimed as one of the most successful means of excising cancerous growths. The child's toy and grown man's hobby of today, they say, may mark back to the "S O S" that first flashed from a ship at sea, and become again a savior of humanity.

In the simplest of language, as explained by W. H. Dodge, representative of the laboratory that perfected the new device, a low power radio transmitting set is used to generate the current. The "knife" forms a terminal. The other is applied to the patient. The human tissue offers resistance to the passage of the current when the knife is applied. The resistance causes heat. The knife burns itself through skin, fat, and muscle as quickly and without the necessity of pressure as though one were cutting soft butter.

Heat It Great.

More technically, the set is equipped with two 40 watt power tubes and condensers. The current oscillates at the rate of 40,000 cycles per second. The tension is 200 volts at 450 milliamperes. The heat developed, though it has not yet been accurately measured, is great enough to fuse brass.

The new knife, as Dr. Schmidt and his assistant, Dr. A. J. Wochinski, used it yesterday, seared the tissue for only a depth of perhaps a thirty-second.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924.

Sunrise, 5:08 a. m.; sunset, 6:33 p. m. Moon sets at 3:30 a. m., April 17. Venus is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers Wednesday or Wednesday night; rising temperature; Thursday cloudy and colder; strong, shifting winds; Illinois—Showers Wednesday or Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy and much colder; strong, shifting winds; temperatures in Chicago.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO			
MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.; MINIMUM, 3 A. M.			
3 a. m.	43	10 a. m.	50
6 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	53
9 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	54
12 m.	43	3 p. m.	54
3 p. m.	43	4 p. m.	54
6 p. m.	43	7 p. m.	54
9 p. m.	43	10 p. m.	54
11 p. m.	43	12 m.	54

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours 7 o'clock last night, 55; normal for the day, 58; deficiency since Jan. 1, 101 degrees.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.92; 7 p. m., 29.91. Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.29 inches.

[Official weather table on page 32.]

of an inch on either side of the wound. It is the searing which makes the operation practically bloodless. It is the searing which is sought in certain operations for cancer, in the hope that it will seal in cancer cells which otherwise might run through the blood and lymph streams.

Dr. Schmidt operated on two men with cancer of the bladder yesterday, but the blood might have been caught in a few tablespoons.

Beside the operating table stood a cabinet closely resembling the receiving set of the ordinary radio. In his hand the surgeon held the "knife," set in a rubber handle, a cord leading from it to the cabinet. Another cord is attached to a sheet of tinfoil on which the patient lies.

Dedicate Work Possible.

"Very delicate operations are possible with this new instrument," declared Dr. Schmidt, after the second patient had been wheeled away. "It will by no means replace the surgeon's knife, and it is too early to make any predictions for its ultimate success, but from present evidence it will be an extremely valuable addition to the list of surgical instruments."

Strangely, the needle remains comparatively cool to the touch.

And here is another notable thing: Radio fans within a score, perhaps a hundred, miles of this new machine will hear a strange, wild, new static every time the "knife" is used.

JAKE HAMON'S WIDOW DEFIES SENATE CALL

'I'm Democrat,' Her Defense.

Inquiries Need Fund

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Without comment, President Coolidge today transmitted to the house a supplemental estimate of \$100,000 to cover the expenses during the fiscal year beginning July 1 of inquiries and investigations ordered by the senate.

Ten days of search by government officials for Georgia Hamon Rohrer, widow of Jake H. Hamon, slain Oklahoma politician and oil millionaire, ended last night when Deputy United States Marshal John J. Oros served her with a forthwith subpoena to appear before the Brookhart-Wheeler senate investigating committee.

Mrs. Rohrer was found at the Allied Arts club, 1036 North Dearborn street, where Deputy Oros obtained entrance by representing himself as a "patron of the arts" desiring to discuss some rare treasures with Mrs. Rohrer.

The moment Mrs. Rohrer admitted her identity Mr. Oros read her the telegraphic subpoena sent here by Sergeant-at-Arms David S. Barry of the senate.

Ordered to Capital.

The summons ordered her to appear in Washington immediately, and to bring with her all cancelled checks and other private papers and documents of her late husband.

Mrs. Rohrer expressed great indignation, after she had heard the reading of the summons. It was said. She declared she would resist the order and that she would not go to Washington under any circumstances.

"Those senators down there are acting like a lot of schoolboys," Mrs. Rohrer is said to have told Deputy Oros. "The former attorney general didn't pay any attention to their old forthwith subpoenas and I am sure that I am just as independent as he ever was."

She's a Democrat.

"As for the papers, they want me to show them—they probably were burned up months ago. And another thing: I'm a good Democrat and never was given any of the Republican secrets Mr. Hamon was supposed to possess."

That service was obtained was immediately wired to Washington by United States Marshal Robert R. Levy. It was said that the marshal would await further instructions from Washington in the event Mrs. Rohrer carries out her expressed intention to ignore the summons.

Summon Wire Operator.

After he had interviewed Mrs. Hamon, Deputy Oros served L. W. Dixon, veteran Western Union telegraph operator, who was in charge of the late Senator John Penrose's private wire to Philadelphia during the 1920 Republican convention.

It is said the subpoena for Dixon handled a leased wire from the court room during the trial of Gov. Small at Waukegan. There was no explanation of the reference to Dixon's connection with the trial.

MORE OF JAKE HAMON TALES

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Special.]—Teapot Dome investigation is proving a pretty expensive brew for the American taxpayer.

Men are being brought thousands of miles at public expense to take the witness chair before the senatorial public lands committee in the senate caucus room, here to present the mouthpiece of Jake Hamon, whom all Oklahoma agreed was "quite a kiddier."

One of the public lands committee's far flung travelers today was J. C. Clifton, who once kept a hotel in Ardmore, Okla. Over to that hotel in the evening Hamon was wont to come and hold forth for the entertainment of self and neighbors. Clifton would half listen, he testified to Jake's tales at out Har, he testified to Jake's tales at out Har, he testified to Jake's tales at out Har.

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Maj. Gen. Glenn T. Lee.

And then Maj. Gen. Edwin F. Glenn, U. S. A., retired, who has been brought up from North Carolina, takes his place in the chair. He was attached to Wood's campaign headquarters in the Congress hotel, Chicago, in 1920. He adds that there was a "feeling around" (Continued on page 6, column 2.)

U. S. World Flyer Down in Alaska

Chignik, Alaska, April 15.—[By the Associated Press, by Wireless to Cordova.]—Maj. Frederick L. Martin, commander of the United States army around the world flight and pilot of the air cruiser Seattle, was forced down en route here from Seward today, according to information given out here tonight by Lieut. H. Nelson, pilot of the cruiser New Orleans, who assumed temporary command of the squadron on leaving Seward, on the arrival of three of the world planes.

Seen Last Near Kodiak.

Maj. Martin was last seen headed west off Cape Igvak, the western entrance to Portage or Kanatka bay, west of Kodiak island.

Lieut. Nelson expressed the belief that Maj. Martin was seeking shelter in Kiklagvik bay, southwest of Cold and Portage bays, Alaska peninsula, near Mount Beharof. Mount Alai is on the southeastern shores of Kiklagvik bay and Mount Beharof on the northwestern.

Destroyers to Make Search.

Steps were being taken at Seward, according to word sent to Chignik, to have the two United States navy destroyers, the Corry and the Hull, which are in the vicinity of Seward en route to Bremerton, Wash., to make a search for Maj. Martin. Efforts were also being made to charter a boat from Kanatka, located at the head of Portage bay on the south side of the Alaska peninsula, to aid in the search.

Three of the American flyers covered a distance of 450 miles today, leaving Seward at 12:05 p. m., Pacific coast time. Plans for continuing the world flight will not be made until the fate of Maj. Martin is definitely learned.

JEWELERS' NEW \$10,000,000 BLDG. PARTLY GARAGE

Will Contain Space for Tenants' Cars.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago is to have the world's tallest garage and the city's second highest office building, combined in one structure, 502 feet high, at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and South Water street. This will be the forty story Jewelers' building, to represent a total investment of \$10,000,000 and to house several hundred members of the Jewelers' association of Chicago and allied industries.

Details of the Project.

The 142x140 site was bought in four parcels through Callistus S. Ennis & Co., who will be the agents of the building, with Clark & Trainer associated in the purchase. Title was taken by Earl A. Clemons of the C. W. Ruth Engineering company, and will be at once transferred to the Riverside-Plaza corporation.

Glaver & Dinkelberg have drawn plans for a main section of twenty-three stories above the proposed South Water street boulevard level. Towering above this will be several setbacks, the tip of the main dome being 522 feet above the boulevard, 17 feet higher than present level.

Twenty-five per cent of the entire structure, or 51,148 square feet on each of the first twenty-three floors, will be devoted to garage space, accommodating 625 cars.

Work Starts This Summer.

The balance of the entire building, 75 per cent, will be used for offices, as well as clubrooms, grill, etc., for the Jewelers' association. Work will start in about two months.

At present the Chicago Temple is Chicago's highest building, being 555 feet, one foot taller than the Washington monument. The Jewelers' will come next, then comes the Straus, with 475 feet; the Tribune Tower will be 462½ feet. The Wrigley is 400 feet.

Sunday's Tribune

"IT'S not that I care a rap about him, goodness knows. I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man in the world," was the vindictive feminine verdict. "But O, I'd give anything if I could just make him propose to me!"

THE MESSENGER by Julia Francis Wood

BLUE RIBBON EDITION

A Blue Ribbon story in the new magazine section

Want Ad Index Page 32

EXCLUSION OF ORIENTALS LIES WITH COOLIDGE

Senate Quickly Sends Amendment In.

Tells Japan's Plans

San Francisco, Cal., April 15.—Japan will ask the league of nations conference at Brussels on July 23 to approve a new international immigration basis. Count K. Kawamura, member of the Japanese house of peers and one of five delegates from that country to the Brussels conference, declared here today. He is on his way to Brussels.

Japan will support an internationally made and enforced immigration agreement, barring from each country the "lower classes" of other nations, but freely admitting the "higher classes," Kawamura said.

The count also will ask removal of restrictions on the construction of airplanes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Special.]—With no sign of weakening in the suddenly stiffened attitude toward Japan on the immigration question, the senate today unanimously and without debate adopted the amendment providing for the exclusion of Japanese immigrants from the United States.

Development of the day which led up to this result bore eloquent testimony to the grim determination on the part of both Republicans and Democrats in both houses of congress to end temporizing with the Japanese immigration problem. There was no oratory, not a superfluous word was spoken. In a silence that impressively signalled the unanimity of purpose the amendment was perfected, presented, and adopted.

Same as House Bill.

The senate exclusion provision is virtually identical with that included in the immigration restriction bill passed by the house last Saturday. With all doubt removed that this provision will be in the bill eventually sent to the White House, interest shifted tonight to the attitude of President Coolidge. Only a presidential veto of the measure sustained by congress will prevent a consummation which the Japanese government has warned the United States would lead to "grave consequences."

Senator Lodge [Rep. Mass.], majority leader of the senate, talked at the executive office this morning and had a talk with the President, presumably pertaining to the Japanese exclusion measure and the offense taken by nearly every senator and representative at the "veiled threats" contained in the Japanese ambassador's letter. Neither the President nor Mr. Lodge would discuss their conference for publication, and Mr. Coolidge declined to indicate what his action might be on the bill containing the Japanese exclusion provision.

Expect Coolidge to Sign.

Although it is clear that if the President is to sustain the attitude of Secretary of State Hughes, he must veto the bill, the general opinion among administration leaders is that he will sign it in deference to the unanimity of sentiment in congress. It is suggested that if the President should sign the bill, Mr. Hughes might resign his portfolio.

"I believe the President will sign the bill," said one of his closest advisers tonight. "It would be ruinous politically for him to veto it. It would make him unpopular generally, for the whole country heartily resents the Japanese government's threats and would pronounce a veto a backdown in the face of such threats. In addition a veto undoubtedly would cost the President the electoral votes of California, Oregon, and Washington. The President undoubtedly will sign the bill, and Mr. Hughes will be compelled to bow to the decision or quit the cabinet."

Hughes Defender of Japan.

The secretary of state has virtually espoused the cause of Japan in this affair. He supported the original Japanese protest against exclusion legislation, urging that Japan be placed on a quota basis instead, and finally he not only transmitted to congress Ambassador Hanihara's letter containing the language congress found offensive, but acknowledged the letter.

BATHING BEACH FOR 185,000 IS OFFERED COUNCIL

Engineers Work Out Plan for 6-Mile Project.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A six mile north shore bathing beach plan, which would rival Atlantic City if carried out and probably surpass any other place in the country, has been worked out by a committee of engineers and architects and presented to Ald. Thomas O. Wallace, chairman of a council subcommittee in charge of the subject.

The scheme, it is roughly estimated, will take care of 185,000 bathers at one time, when fully developed. The committee suggests that the facilities—bathhouses, lockers, showers, and water apparatus, and protection—be provided as fast as public demand requires. The figure of 185,000 may seem enormous, but is estimated that from one-sixth to one-fourth that number have dipped in the lake on one extremely hot day between Oak street and Calvary cemetery. On a number of occasions more than 20,000 have been taken to Clarendon beach in one day, and the number has touched 32,000.

Agree on Details.

The plan assumes importance because the engineers and architects have agreed what can be and should be done and have so recommended. These engineers, represented the different interests involved, as follows:

E. H. Bennett, chairman, representing the Chicago plan commission.

E. R. Graham, architect, representing the public.

Henry Marbach, chief engineer of the Lincoln park system.

John Ericson, city engineer, representing commissioner of public works.

Martin W. Oettershagen, representing city bureau of harbors and rivers.

The reason for appointing the committee is the controversy between the city and the park board over the riparian rights to certain street ends, as well as Clarendon and Rogers park bathing beaches. The attendance at Clarendon last summer is placed at 447,500, at Rogers Park at 110,500, and at eighteen street ends—where a life guard was stationed—at 700,000. This is a total of 1,258,000, as compared with 925,037 the previous summer.

In addition there were enormous crowds at the Oak street, Diversey, the Pullerton avenue beaches for children, and the newly created beach at North avenue, all on shore under the supervision of the Lincoln park system.

Frown On Diversey Type.

The expert committee recommends "strongly against land locked beaches, such as Diversey." They recommend that the beaches be placed on the open water.

They have selected the sites which they believe most suitable and adaptable.

"The logical points of concentration," reads the experts' report, "in the order of their importance are as follows:

1—Montrose avenue, replacing Clarendon.

2—Diversey parkway.

3—Bryn Mawr avenue.

4—Devon avenue.

5—North avenue.

6—Irving Park boulevard.

The first four are called primary beaches and the last two secondary.

North of Devon avenue, no recommendations were made—leaving that subject until the park board fills in the submerged land farther northward.

Consider Ohio Street.

Ohio street was also considered. On that location the report says: "Realizing that the United States government has established a harbor of refuge from Oak street south to Ohio street, and furthermore in view of the fact

CLEANUP SQUADRON ON THE MARCH



Girls of the Austin High school, 5417 Fulton avenue, start cleanup drive in the school yard. They are led by Miss Mary Lawson. To prove that a good general never shirks, she is doing the heavy work with the wheelbarrow. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

A. J. DEVEREAUX, POLO STAR, INSANE; FALLS IN GAMES IS CAUSE

Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.—A. J. Ahtelo Devereaux, internationally known polo player and socially prominent, has been adjudged insane by a court and is confined in the Friends' Hospital for the Insane in this city, it became known tonight.

Court records reveal that his confinement in the institution dates from June 5, 1923, and that he formally was adjudged insane early this month.

His condition, one of long standing, was attributed by physicians and specialists in nervous diseases to numerous falls and recent injuries which he had experienced in playing polo, fox hunting, and steeplechasing.

POISON HOOTCH IN FLOPHOUSE ZONE TO VANISH

Charles W. Vursell, chief prohibition enforcement officer for Illinois, last night assigned three special squads to "lay on the moonshine joints in 'Alcohol Valley' day and night" until the deadly sources of supply for the west side "flop houses" are entirely wiped out.

The order to concentrate on the "moon" dispensers followed reports of Agents Al Johnson and Herb Rees that they had raided a depot at 502 South Morgan street, seized 100 pints of poison, and arrested the proprietor, Ben Avila—only to return a half hour later to find the place going full blast with a new supply of hootch and a new proprietor, Vincenzo Guerra, in charge.

On the second trip they wrecked the place and seized 150 pints, which had been on sale at 89 cents a pint. Both proprietors stated they had come to this country since prohibition and neither had taken any steps to become naturalized.

Chief Vursell obtained warrants during the day for the arrest of Harry Martini, alleged "moonshine baron," supposed to have been the owner of 1,000 pints of poison seized last week.

Wife, Returning, Finds Husband a Gas Suicide

Four gas jets were open when Mrs. Charles Turtin, returning to her home at 208 Lucas street last night, found her 35 year old husband dead in the kitchen. In his hand was a note which read, "Good-by." Mrs. Turtin could give the police no reason for her husband's suicide.

THAW, EVELYN FACE TO FACE—BUT DON'T SPEAK

Witnesses Testify He Should Be Released.

BY JULIA HARPMAN.

(Pictures on back page.)

Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.—(Special.)—Evelyn Nesbit and her former husband, Harry K. Thaw, who battled together for Thaw's life after he shot and killed Stanford White in a jealous frenzy, met today in another courtroom, separated by only a dozen feet in actual space, but as far apart in sympathy as it had never throbbed to the same fears and hatreds. There was not the slightest flicker of recognition as their eyes met, although both were frankly curious to see each other.

They have not spoken since 1910 and they last saw each other nearly eight years ago.

Evelyn appeared flushed and nervous when she entered Judge Alonzo's court shortly before noon to make her first public appearance in the sanity proceeding, which Thaw has instituted in an effort to be freed from an insane asylum where he has been confined for seven years.

Content He's Insane.

A committee representing the estate of Thaw's father and Miss Nesbit, on behalf of her son, Russell William Thaw, whose paternity Harry K. Thaw denies, oppose Thaw's release, contending that he is still insane. If he is released Miss Nesbit contends that Thaw is apt to dissipate his share of his father's estate, in which her own son, she claims, has a right to share.

The six jurors who in 1917 found Harry K. Thaw to be insane and ordered him confined as a dangerous lunatic, today testified that they had examined Thaw recently and believed he is now sane.

Their opinion that he was insane was reached shortly after Thaw's attempt to kill himself by slashing his throat and wrists. His attempted suicide followed soon after the alleged attack of Thaw on young Frederick Gump Jr. of Kansas City in a New York hotel.

Alienist Cross-Examined.

Twenty-five men and women, all laymen with one exception, testified today that they believed Thaw sane and normal. The one exception was Dr. Charles K. Mills, whose cross-examination was resumed this morning.

"I think Thaw is sane," said Dr. Mills, just as Miss Nesbit took her seat. She gasped audibly.

Miss Nesbit's entrance was generally unnoticed until she had been seated next to Thomas E. Cogan, who was appointed yesterday as guardian of her son during the proceedings. Then

U-Boat Log Gives Picture of Sinking of the Lusitania

(Copyright, 1924, by the New York Times.)

BERLIN, April 15.—After being buried nine years in the archives of the German naval department, the exact description of how the Lusitania was sunk, as written in her log book by Capt. Schweiger, the U-boat commander who sank her, was published here today. It was taken from an unpublished volume of the official history of German naval operations to be issued soon by the German general admiralty staff. "When the Lusitania went down 1,198 lives were lost."

The submarine commanded by Capt. Schweiger—the J-20—was cruising off the Irish coast on May 7, 1915, when a big passenger steamer was sighted with four funnels and two masts. She was moving so fast that it seemed doubtful the U-boat could overtake her, but presently she changed her course, bringing her within torpedo range of the U-boat, which fired a torpedo from a distance of 700 yards, hitting the steamer to starboard.

Torpedo Causes Second Explosion.

The steamer began to sink immediately. The torpedo's effect is thus described in his log book by Capt. Schweiger:

"There came a tremendous detonation, with a very dense smoke cloud reaching far above the forward funnel. Besides the torpedo explosion there must have been another. (Boiler or coal or powder?) The superstructure over the place hit and over the bridge were torn asunder. Fire broke out and smoke hid the high bridge. The ship immediately stopped and soon listed heavily toward starboard."

"Great confusion ensued aboard. Lifeboats were swung out and some of them lowered into the water, but the crew must have lost their heads badly in doing this, since several boats filled with people slipped downward and hit the water either stern or bow first and immediately were swamped."

Boat Speeds Away.

"When attacked the ship was making twenty knots. Since it seemed she could remain above water only a short time, I put on a speed of twenty-four knots and headed seaward. Moreover, I could not have shot a second torpedo into that crowd of people trying to save themselves."

knowledge of her presence was circulated among the spectators and men in the rear of the room signed up to catch a glimpse of the woman whose beauty once caused Thaw to kill.

They saw a woman whose youth is gone but who still looks young, her pretty brown eyes darting about like a bird's, her scarlet lips pursed in a pouting expression.

When Thaw became conscious of her presence he leaned far forward in his seat, with chin cupped in his palm, his elbow resting on his knee, and scrutinized her intensely. For fully five minutes he remained in his awkward position, staring at his former wife and letting his gaze stray past her to other women.

His gaze seemed only inquisitive. There seemed no bitterness and, certainly, no affection.

Evelyn Pities Him.

"I feel only pity for him," Miss Nesbit said later, when speaking of her reaction at seeing Thaw. "He is insane and I am sorry for him. I would have recognized him, though he has changed greatly."

Several of today's witnesses came from the village of Crescon, Pa., where Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of the prisoner has her summer home. They testified that they had met and conversed with Thaw upon the occasion of his recent visits to his mother and that they believed him to be sane.

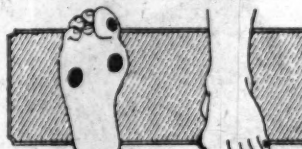
Thaw has been permitted under guard, to visit his mother, occasionally.

In support of their contention that Thaw is a moral perversity, counsel for Miss Nesbit have brought out testimony relating to Thaw's treatment of pet rabbits.

Rainbow Division Vets Plan First Annual Parade

Plans for the first annual parade of members of the Rainbow division on Memorial day will be discussed tonight at a meeting of veterans of that organization in the armory at 3401 Westworth avenue. The 149th chapter of the division is headed by Col. Noble B. Judah.

Faulty Shoes Do This



Easanstyle Shoes
FAMOUS for their comfort, good looks and long service give instant and permanent relief from these troubles.
\$8 to \$15

Cherone & Ellings
Chicago's Most Beautiful Shoe Store
80 East Randolph St.



"I Am Your Friend."

—A. LINCOLN

In this manner Abraham Lincoln autographed his portrait, given to a friend, and all who know aught of Lincoln know that in this simple sincere statement he also described exactly his relationship to every American, to an entire nation, to humanity.

Many encomiums of Lincoln have been written and nearly everyone knows more of the intimate details of his life than is known of all other great figures in our history—yet few people knew that Abraham Lincoln wore glasses.

You will remember that as a backwoods boy it was his habit to study far into the night, patient and eager, oftentimes by the uncertain light of burning shavings, and it is not strange therefore that later in life glasses were needed to restore normal vision, in reading and writing, to those sad eyes that had labored so strenuously to grasp knowledge.

Many will find it interesting to know that in the Chicago Public Library among old prints may be found the photographs from which our artist drew the above sketch.

Since Lincoln's time great advances have been made in optical science—and glasses are today available in the Almer Coe Stores at moderate prices that no statesman or ruler could have purchased fifty years ago at any price.

Always the best in quality but never higher in price

Almer Coe & Company Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave. • 73 E. Jackson Blvd.

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Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

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Smarter, Newer
COATS
for Easter
\$65

An interesting assemblage from every point of view... an incomparable versatility of style... the finest Spring materials are enhanced with rich furs... and the price is startlingly low. Select from Juina, Twill, Charmeen, Satin and Verona in every smart color.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peel Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
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GULL GRAY & SAND TAN STETSONS

Style has always been a big thing with Stetson. When cowboy hats were the thing to wear, Stetson gave just the right tilt to the big, broad brims—they're giving these new English hats the right swing, too

\$750

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STETSONS '7 UP

Maurice L. Rothschild

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MADE IN AMERICA

son & Harwood

Cash selling, third floor rent permits prices that appeal to the woman or miss who intelligently chooses to pay less.



Coats You Wear

CH fabrics, superb tailoring, enough trim—you will find taste reflected every detail.

at left is of twill with platinum collar and neat tucking.

\$75

at right is in Char. Collar and cuffs lacing, turned silver braid.

\$59.50

SUITS

piece, \$35 to \$70

piece, \$75 to \$120

Johnson & Harwood

7 South Wabash

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(this address with you)



Easter Sale

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SUITS

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outstanding value of season. Suits of the highest character, new model, Boyish Tailors, Box Coat in pencil stripes, navy, mocha and grey. A wide selection at

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SUIT SHOP

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AMERICAN BLDG.

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PIANOS

prize grand pianos. Have only slight "demonstration" use in nearly towns, highly recommended and need the same as new. They have the latest function. They bring the pianists to new heights at a price of \$500

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at a price of \$500

at a price of \$500

BRITONS ACCEPT DAWES PLAN; ASK ALL TO FOLLOW

Parliament Is United in Backing Report.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Special Service.]
LONDON, April 15.—The British government has decided for full and unreserved acceptance of the Dawes reparations experts' report and will urge all the other governments concerned to take the same course. This announcement was made in the house of commons this afternoon by Prime Minister MacDonald, who answered and arranged questions by Stanley Baldwin, leader of the opposition. This emphasized the unity of all the parties behind the government in an effort to secure a speedy settlement of Europe's troubles. Mr. MacDonald's statement follows:

"The government has learned with great satisfaction of the unanimous signature of the report of the committee of experts on German reparations from America, Belgium, France, Italy, and this country. The report constitutes, in our opinion, an unbiased and carefully thought out endeavor to aid the governments concerned in their task of reaching a settlement of this vital, long standing problem."

"The practical value and applicability of the experts' conclusions and the methods they recommend have received prompt, unreserved recognition by unanimous adoption by the reparations commission on April 11, subject to the willingness of the German government to cooperate in its execution."

"His majesty's government feels that a report by such authorities must command general assent and there will be a universal desire to use the opportunity which such authoritative documents give to end the existing unsettledness. One feature deserves special emphasis. It is explicitly stated in the report of the first committee that it is an indivisible whole, and it recommends all recommendations are adopted and others rejected."

"His majesty's government attaches so much importance to the recommendations that they are prepared for their part to support the scheme in its entirety, provided the other parties concerned are willing to take the same course, and they have communicated that step to the governments concerned, including the United States."

Backed by all Britons. As soon as the prime minister finished Mr. Baldwin rose to emphasize the British unity, asking: "Is the prime minister aware that the attitude he has taken has the support of the whole British people?" "I imagine that is so, but I am exceedingly obliged to my right honorable friend for making it vocal now," replied Mr. MacDonald.

Officially Accepted by Germany. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, April 15.—The Dawes reparations experts' report was officially accepted by the German government today. Following yesterday's conference between the cabinet and the presidents of the German states, the cabinet decided to send Germany's acceptance to the reparations commission in written form. No reservations will be made, but Germany will follow the course taken by the reparations commission, which declared the report to be the basis for an understanding on the reparations problem.

Indicates France May Balk. PARIS, April 15.—[United News.]—France will retain the Ruhr and the Ruhr guarantee until the experts' plan is executed, Premier Poincaré declared in a speech today in which he discussed the experts' report. The premier said France would not withdraw from the Ruhr until full payment is made.

M. Poincaré's statements were made

U. S. Flyers in Alaska



Route of U. S. army planes in jump from Seattle to Chicago, Alaska. Maj. Martin's plane forced down near Kodiak and wreckage sent to rescue.

methods they recommend have received prompt, unreserved recognition by unanimous adoption by the reparations commission on April 11, subject to the willingness of the German government to cooperate in its execution."

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M. Poincaré's statements were made

at a banquet of the Social Democratic Republican party. He declared the experts' report fully justified France's foreign policy, particularly in regard to the Ruhr, and expressed pleasure that the report permitted joining the question of interrelated debts with that of Germany's total indebtedness.

"Verbal Acceptance Not Enough."

"The plan as a whole undoubtedly presupposes the reestablishment of the economic unity of Germany," M. Poincaré said, "but a declaration of verbal acceptance in principle is not sufficient. Only after the execution of the plan by Germany can France exchange guarantees for more ample and more remunerative guarantees. It is impossible for France to withdraw from the Ruhr before payment of her due."

Premier Poincaré's declarations may be merely a political gesture of retaining his oft-expressed Ruhr policy, or they may indicate that French policy is such as to have a grave effect on the success of the experts' plan. The statements of the French premier conflict in spirit if not in letter with the experts' Ruhr policy, as expressed in the report.

LOOSE LEGS UNDER CARE.

Russell E. Freundlich, 60, 1827 Olive avenue, was probably fatally injured yesterday morning when he lost his footing and fell beneath the wheels of a Chicago and Northwestern train at the Koshill station. Freundlich attempted to board the train as it was pulling out of the station and slipped. Both legs were severed at the knee.

Stella hastily telephoned her sister, who is employed by the Western Union

GIRL'S PRESENCE OF MIND SAVES MOTHER'S LIFE

Ten year old Stella Sobczynski returned from school yesterday just in time to save her mother's life.

Finding the door locked, the girl climbed a step ladder which was in the hallway of her home at 874 Milwaukee avenue. She looked through the transom and saw her mother lying unconscious on the floor. A clothes boiler had bubbled over, extinguishing the gas flame.

Stella hastily telephoned her sister, who is employed by the Western Union

Telegraph company. The older girl dragged Mrs. Sobczynski from the room and called the police. A police squad worked over her for three hours before she was revived.

Plays 144 Holes of Golf Between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Miami, Fla., April 15.—Hiram Ramp, 62, of New York City, who set out to play 144 holes of golf here today, played 144 holes instead, on a nine hole course, 3,030 yards long, par 35. He averaged 44.7 strokes for each nine holes. His lowest score was 43 and highest 47. Ramp's total for the 144 holes was 715. He started out at 6 a. m. and quit at 7 p. m. with two half-hour periods off for refreshment.

America's Best Rugs at Richardson's

NATIONALLY advertised Rugs from America's foremost weavers will be found in our stocks. The patterns and colorings are unequalled for beauty and the qualities are unexcelled for durability.

Bigelow-Hartford
Hartford Saxony Rugs
Whittall's
Anglo-Persian Rugs
W. & J. Sloane's
Karnak Wilton Rugs
Karagheusian's
Herati Wilton Rugs

The above qualities are made in small, large and extra large sizes, and many of the patterns and colorings can, if desired, be woven in special sizes.

Whatever your rug requirements are, we can serve you best—our forty-nine years' experience will be of assistance to you in choosing the qualities, colorings and sizes best suited to your purpose.

Come in and see these nationally advertised Rugs without feeling under obligation.

the store that's "in between"

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

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Come to our Boys' 5th floor for
Gladmore Blouses

KAYNEE MADE THEM

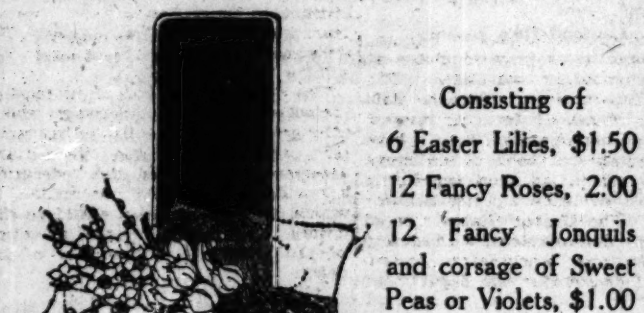
Boys will be outdoors pretty soon—no coats for play. That's hard on blouses. It means more scrubbing—more boiling. These blouses can stand any amount of that. The colors can't fade. Broadcloths, oxfords, madrases

\$2.25

Others 95¢ to \$5

Maurice L. Rothschild
STATE AT JACKSON

EASTER GIFT BOXES

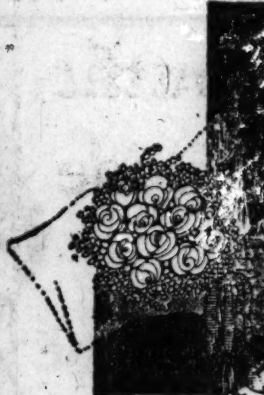


Consisting of
6 Easter Lilies, \$1.50
12 Fancy Roses, 2.00
12 Fancy Jonquils
and corsage of Sweet
Peas or Violets, \$1.00

EASTER BASKETS

of Blooming Plants—graceful, colorful combinations of Spring's brightest flowers, designed especially that your greetings may be appropriate.

\$5.00 to \$15.00 Each



EASTER CORSAGES

—attaining the utmost in smartness with good taste, and presented with all the distinction you can desire for your gifts of Violets, \$3.00 and upward; of Sweet Peas, \$3.00 and upward of Roses, \$3.00 and upward

Order any of these suggestions by telephone and let us convince you how well we can serve you!

Central 3777 A. Lange 79-81 East Madison
FLORIST
Open Evenings

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 State St., So. 23 Madison St., E. 4616 Sheridan Rd.
6348 Halsted Street, South



Beautiful, lovely, exquisite
O-G PARIS LACE CLIX
CHIFFON STOCKINGS

All silk from top to toe... and every pair perfect

Ideal for Easter!

2.65

3 pair at 7.45

Put up in beautiful Easter gift boxes... delivered anywhere. Phone, telegraph and mail orders filled.

EVERY SMART NEW SHADE

REGULAR AND OUT SIZES.

Same quality—same price.

Capable salesladies will assist men in making proper selections.



BAGS for EASTER!

The Hartmann stores offer an extensive variety of exclusive bags for fashionable attire in shapes and shades that cause exclamations of profound admiration. And careful shopping comparison will reveal that Hartmann prices are extremely low!

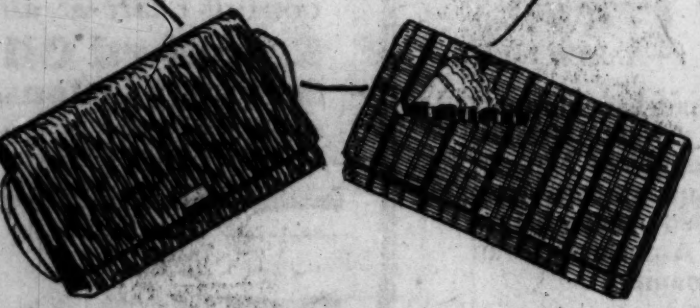
\$5 to \$50

Charge Accounts Invited!
Mail Orders Promptly
Attended.

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14 North Michigan Ave. 626 South Michigan Ave.

Between Madison and Washington Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel



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New Top Coats Specially Priced

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The very newest patterns are shown in this latest shipment of Browning King Top Coats, in both imported and domestic fabrics, all silk trimmed and made in the correct cut box back style.

Others from \$25 to \$60

12-14 W. Washington St.



Young men like these designers' model suits

\$50 \$60 \$75

THEY tell us they never saw so much style and such fine quality. They are enthusiastic about the colorful spring patterns, the parrot blues and the lava grays. You will be, too, when you see them.

You'll like these fine
top coats at
\$40

FOREMAN'S

At the foot of the tower
Clark and Washington



A Glorious Tone
in an
Exquisite Case

The
Knabe
WITH THE
AMPICO
Re-enacting Action

Each performance a re-enactment of the artist's original playing. Prices begin at \$1800. Grands from \$3950. Convenient terms arranged. Your old piano taken as part payment. Call. Or write for descriptive booklet.

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from
Primrose House
comes every requisite
for Beauty

WHETHER you want the perfect cream for a dry skin, a developing cream that most readily fills up hollows, a special powder for use in the evening that modifies the trying effects of artificial light, or rouges that give a soft natural color to lips and cheeks, Primrose House has provided them for you.

Ask about the Primrose House Preparations at the toilet goods counter of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Mandel Brothers

SENATORS PEEK INTO PAGES OF RUM WHO'S WHO

Ex-Convict Drags Name Into Quiz.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Continued from Page 1.]—Cecil H. Kerns, former U. S. district judge and more recently of the national hall of records in three hours of testimony before the Brookhart investigating committee today.

Only a few months out of a convict's cell, and expecting to return there again as a result of his testimony, this utterly composed, young man spread a story upon the records that furnished the day's thrills to the "fans" of muck raking.

Admits Buying Protection.

Much that he told was of his own experience in buying protection from the prohibition law and in "fixing" cases. More was of the familiar kind of "hearsay" evidence, a pond in which the committee loves to fish.

Among those hooked in this process were C. Bacon Kemp, secretary of the President, and Walter P. Brown, of Toledo, former Bull Moose leader. They were connected by this witness with gossip concerning parole cases in Atlanta in which special "influence" was needed. Names and reputation went flying about in confusion.

Refuses to Testify.

Howard Mannington, who has figured in this picture as the keeper of the little green house on K street and one of the chief "fixers" of the staff of the Harding-Daugherty administration, defied the committee today and refused to respond to subpoena.

"We will get him," snapped the chairman, Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep. Insurgent, Ia.), at the close of the session.

Mr. Mannington, who recently arrived from Paris at the suggestion of the state department, sent a letter stating his position.

This, briefly, is that as the committee has already found him guilty, he would be useless for him to testify. He referred to a speech made by Senator Brookhart recently in the senate in which he stated that it had been proved that Mannington was in a conspiracy to sell protection to criminals.

A Vanderlip "Find."

The witness Kerns was produced through the agency headed by Frank Vanderlip. He was released from Atlanta on parole on Feb. 26 last, after having served a year and three weeks for violation of the prohibition law. His drug firm has been putting out over medicine which has been used for average purposes. He had gone to New York to start the world and

SENATORS PEEK INTO PAGES OF RUM WHO'S WHO

Ex-Convict Drags New Names Into Quiz.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—(Special.)—Cecil E. Kerns, former Toledo, Ohio, drugist and more recently of Atlanta penitentiary, gave a new Who's Who of the national hall of scandals three hours of testimony before the Brookhart investigating committee today.

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NOT FINDING FAULT WITH THE FARE

(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.)

IT ISN'T THE DISH THAT'S OBJECTIONABLE—IT'S DIGESTIVE TROUBLE!



when an agent got hold of him and induced him to tell his story.

He told several persons of this, he said, and suddenly received notice ten days ago that he would have to return to Atlanta to serve his sentence, which has nearly another year to run. He regards this as his punishment for testifying.

Substance of Kerns' Tale.

In the list of the day's victims appear the following names:

John Todd, former partner of Harry M. Daugherty, paid \$500 a month by Kerns (so Kerns says) because of his posed influence.

Warren Barnett, Columbus druggist, and "Bill" Haley, former clerk of the Ohio senate and Daugherty leader in Ohio, said to have offered Kerns

whisky withdrawal permits at \$17 a case.

Ralph Cole, former member of congress from Ohio, and Howard Manning, said to have been the Washington "fixers" for the Earnest-Haley "investment syndicate."

Prohibition Director Russell of Ohio, said to have been "bought and paid for" by the bootleggers.

Abe Ungerleider, Columbus broker, said to have paid \$15,000 for 500 barrels of whisky to go into the bootleg trade.

Samuel Ungerleider and his brother Abe, said to have given the Republican national campaign committee \$10,000.

Stewart Bolin, special assistant to the attorney general, said to have acted as attorney for bootleggers, particularly in the case of Kerns' partner, Talhelm, secretary of the drug

company. While Kern went to prison Talhelm still remains free.

Siemp Is Named.

C. Bascom Siemp, said to have been the friend of an attorney who obtained parole for Gondorf, alias Fred Grant, notorious wiretapper and swindler.

Walter Brown, said to have been the influence behind release of Dr. Johnson, Toledo Negro drug peddler.

"Jap" Muma, a "sure source" of pardons and paroles according to Atlanta gossip. Muma is New York case.

representative for B. B. McLean's newspaper and has been mentioned as the "master mind" in the film conspiracy.

Judge McKensie Moss, assistant secretary of the treasury, "friendly to the bootleggers' cause."

Prohibition Director Haynes, "the cause of high priced" whisky with drawn papers, bootleggers could not handle him and an effort was made to get him an ambassadorship.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, in charge of prohibition enforcement in the department of justice, "hard boiled."

E. C. Yellowley, chief of the prohibition field agents, "feared."

Kerns laid most of his troubles to Judge John M. Killets of Ohio, who, he said, was after him because he had mentioned that this judge should be impeached.

"I never would have gone to Atlanta if I had had any money left," the witness said in response to a jibe that he might have fixed his own case. "There are more fools than hares in Atlanta."

Kerns' testimony about Siemp was based on gossip he heard among prisoners at Atlanta. It was to the effect that some one told him about a wire tapper who got clemency after paying \$25,000 to "a lawyer who was close to Siemp."

STONE SUPPORTS CHARGE AGAINST MONTANA SOLON

Washington, D. C., April 15.—(Special.)—Evidence upon which the indictment against Senator Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] was based in the action of the federal grand jury at Great Falls, Mont. last Monday

was carefully examined by Attorney General Harlan F. Stone, and the action of the grand jury, in his opinion, was entirely justified, it was learned today.

The indictment against Senator Wheeler was no attempt to strike at the investigator, it was said. The evidence, department of justice officials said, was obtained by the merest chance by investigators who were given a number of cases of violations of the postoffice law and turned up the alleged evidence against Senator Wheeler.

The United States district attorney in Montana acted without any suggestion from Washington, according to information at the department today.

Attorney General Stone will not force the trial of Senator Wheeler. It was said today that a warrant probably would arrive tomorrow and Senator Wheeler would be arrested promptly. He will then appear before the United States commissioner and give bail.

While the government is carefully concealing some alleged new evidence said to have been obtained in the case, enough information has become public to permit of the prediction, now being made freely in Republican circles, that a scandal of major proportions will be unfolded in the near future in this case.

What Figures Show.

"We know that the estimated revenue from taxes for 1924 is \$35,168,669," said Miss Haley before the meeting yesterday. "We also know that the estimated expenditure for 1924 is \$36,886,144. That will mean a deficit of \$1,717,475. Anyone can see that that is not going to insure our teachers' salaries very long. That amount added to the deficit on December, 1923, will bring the total school deficit to \$15,498,014, and with the rates of interest and other expenses increasing it can be seen that in five or ten years an entire reorganization of school financing will be necessary or teachers

TEACHERS WILL FIGHT PROPERTY UNDERVALUATION

Pledge \$50,000 in Plan for Readjustments.

Announcing that they considered it far more important to insure the steady payment of their salaries in the coming years than to demand increases at the present, 1,900 members of the Chicago Teachers' federation, meeting in the Temple building yesterday, pledged a fund of \$50,000 to the cause of securing a higher revenue for the board of education. Strangely enough, their plan, if successful, will benefit every department in the city and state which is supported by taxes.

The plan is simply this: The assessed valuation of every bit and parcel of property in Chicago will be investigated and, if found to be undervalued, will be put at its proper mark. Thus, without any change of rate of taxation, it is believed that the benefits from public taxes will be increased, the revenue for the operation of our schools will be raised, and teachers will be insured of their salaries.

Miss Haley Sees Success.

"The plan may seem a bit involved and gigantic," said Miss Margaret Haley, secretary of the teachers' organization, "but it worked twenty years ago and it will work now. We were successful in that campaign. We will be now."

The proposed method of increasing the school revenue was brought about after school board executives had written to officers of the Elementary Teachers' council and the federation and asked for a joint convention, in which teachers' salaries would be discussed. It brought to the attention of the federation the matter of the deficit in school funds.

What Figures Show.

"We know that the estimated revenue from taxes for 1924 is \$35,168,669," said Miss Haley before the meeting yesterday. "We also know that the estimated expenditure for 1924 is \$36,886,144. That will mean a deficit of \$1,717,475. Anyone can see that that is not going to insure our teachers' salaries very long. That amount added to the deficit on December, 1923, will bring the total school deficit to \$15,498,014, and with the rates of interest and other expenses increasing it can be seen that in five or ten years an entire reorganization of school financing will be necessary or teachers

will not be paid.

"The executives of the federation have, therefore, decided that it is more important to look to the insuring of their present salaries than to group for increases."

"It is an established fact that there are some mistakes in property valuations in Chicago. We know that some parcels are greatly undervalued and we know that the state is losing its proper taxes on these places."

"We shall hire experts. We will hire attorneys. We will go at the matter with system and efficiency, and we will not fail."

High Brow Colored Maids for Evanston Folks Now

With the view of raising the cultural standard of colored servants whose Chicago training has not fitted them for the higher requirements of Evanston homes, classes in domestic deportment and allied subjects will be started soon in the rooms of an employment agency at 179 Chicago avenue, Evanston. A move is on foot to erect a clubhouse for colored cooks and maids under the auspices of the Woman's Universal Associated League of America.

Learn a Foreign Language

French, Spanish, Italian, German. Conversational instruction under our native teachers will give you a practical knowledge of any language in a few short months. That's the Berlitz way! We invite you to attend any class you may desire FREE! Let us show you how easy it really is.

Day or evening classes. Individual instruction if you desire. Write for catalog.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
Auditorium, 14 E. Congress, Hart 3427

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Easter Specials

in WITTBOLD FLOWERS at

70 East Madison Street

(A temporary store two doors east to adequately serve our patrons for Easter.)

The Wittbold maxim "great value at moderate cost" is represented in each of these special offers.



EASTER PLANT BASKETS

Actually growing—composed of Lilies, Ranunculus, Primroses, Crocuses, etc., artistically decorated.

Regular \$15 value.

\$10

Other sizes at \$7.50 to \$25.00



RAMBLER ROSE PLANTS

A handsome size in prettily decorated pot.

\$5

Others up to \$15.00



DARWIN TULIPS OR HYACINTHS

Fine specimens in early bloom—growing in decorated pots.

\$3



EASTER LILY PLANTS

The Easter flower for which the demand is great and the supply limited.

\$4

Others from \$3 to \$10.

SPRING FLOWER BOXES

Each a generous assortment of the brightest flowers of the season.

\$3



Simply Phone Dearborn 7540

Personal Management of George Wittbold

Wittbold and Son
LOOP FLOWER SHOP

70 East Madison Street—Opposite C. A. A.

Telegraph service to all other cities.

Complete your Easter outfit with the finest garter ever made



No. 561

PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you

Super Quality

\$1.00

You simply must see this new No. 561 Paris Wideweave garter which you'll find on display at all the better stores. We think it will meet your ideas of style, comfort, value and service as no other garter ever has before. In the words of many of our friends who have seen and are wearing it:—

"It's a pippin!"

Other grades as low as 35¢

A. STEIN & COMPANY

Also Makers of Hickey Products

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

Leschin

A noteworthy
SUIT SALE
\$89.50 and \$115

Unprecedented Values!

Just two hundred tailleurs to be offered as a pre-Easter selling . . . at very surprising reductions.

(The group reduced to \$115) Created in our studios from favored fabrics and superbly tailored with that style distinction implied by the Leschin label.

(The group reduced to \$89.50) Made by our approved manufacturers . . . and, of course, the usual Leschin standard.

Materials are charmeen, stockingette, heringbone . . . hairlines in blue, black and all new shades of tan and gray.

Special facilities for alterations before Easter.

LESCHIN—318 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH

JAKE HAMON'S WIDOW DEFIES CALL BY SENATE

Served, She Says; "I'm
a Democrat."

(Continued from first page.)

headquarters that it would be fine if the Wood brothers could get in touch with Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, and he had heard some say that Senator Penrose could turn over sufficient votes to nominate Wood "if certain things were done."

What those "certain things" were is neither asked nor told, and the stately old soldier goes his way back to North Carolina—at the American taxpayer's expense.

Witness from Los Angeles.

Then we have H. W. Ballard, oil operator of Los Angeles, who somewhat quizzically informed the senators that he is far from a well man and has not come to them gladly from his sunbaked home.

Mr. Ballard had a talk with and heard talk by Jake Hamon in Ardmore, in May, 1923, and says he hates to repeat it because it was "a sacred conversation," and a "man and man conversation." He adds that the gist of it was that Jake told him that as Leonard Wood had an ambition to be President of the United States the plan was to get him, if elected, to make Hamon secretary of the interior.

Suggests Others for Information.
All this was typical Hamon talk from Al Jennings, onward, and under cross-examination by Senator Spencer, the witness does not indicate that it was more than talk, but suggests that "Harry Chandler, editor of the Los Angeles Times; Doherty, and Mr. Hearst" might be able to give details. And now Mr. Ballard goes back to Los Angeles—at public expense.

Gem Pin Worth Thousands Found; Given to Police

A platinum breast pin set with diamonds and pearls and estimated to be worth several thousand dollars was turned over to the detective bureau yesterday by Mrs. W. B. Force of 6314 Dorchester avenue. She found it in Randolph street between Wabash avenue and State street.

GREAT LAKES STATION KILLING INQUIRY TODAY

Investigation into the fatal shooting of Chief Boatwain's Mate Daniel B. Wentworth, who was shot and killed while at petty officers' mess at the Great Lakes Naval Training station Monday night, was started yesterday by Commandant Waldo Evans. Fred Helman, the slayer, still maintains a sullen silence and refuses to assign any motive for the shooting. A preliminary hearing was held yesterday by a board of inquiry, but further hearing was postponed until today to give the defendant time to retain a civilian lawyer. Attorney Joseph Kampner, 75 West Monroe street, was retained by the defendant and he will question his client today.

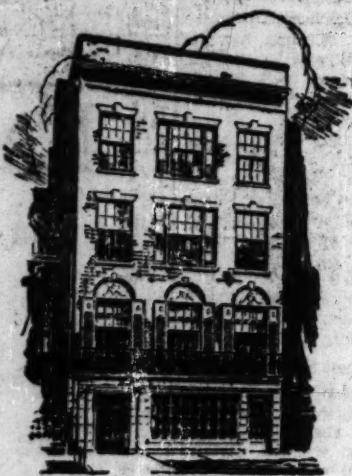
The report that the slayer was just recently married and that his wife was the pretext for the slaying will be investigated, naval officers said.

MACKINAW NOW IS FREE OF ICE; SAILORS SAIL

"The ice is out of the straits of Mackinaw."

That message, flung broadcast yesterday reached the ears of many of the fresh water sailors who have been impatient to get the summer's sailing under way, and ship masters, cabin boys, and seamen in many of Lake Michigan's ports packed their lockers, kissed their wives and sweethearts farewell, and went on board their vessels.

There was great activity in South Chicago, where big ore carriers are being prepared for the summer's work. At least five big freighters will be added this year to the lake fleets. A highly prosperous year is in view, the agents assert.



Hoops Advertising Company
9 East Huron Street

This four-story building comfortably houses our organization of twenty-two people and correctly separates our activities for uninterrupted efficiency. Every visitor remarks the quiet orderliness of this agency, and every client knows the advantages of it. Hoops Methods are more than "something to talk about." Possibly they offer advantages you are not receiving now. Our telephone number is Superior 2235.

ESTABLISHED 1908

CHARTER MEMBER AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ADVERTISING AGENCIES



NATIONAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING BUREAU
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Girls Borrow Detroit Auto; Taken Under U. S. Law

What started out to be a lark became serious for two Detroit girls yesterday when they found themselves held at the federal building under \$2,500 bonds for violation of the Dyer act prohibiting the transportation of a stolen automobile across a state line. The girls, Grace Parrish and Tina Stone, said they just "borrowed" an automobile in Detroit and drove to Chicago to see the sights.

Correction Shows Powers Nominated in the 13th Dist.

Corrections in the police returns of the April 8 primaries show that State Representative Powers [Dem.] of the Thirteenth district was renominated by an approximate majority of 5,000 votes. An error in the original returns showed Powers defeated by an almost similar majority. Representative Schnackenberg and T. D. Smith were the Republican nominees.

Buy Your EASTER CANDIES at the JULIA KING shops

You cannot help but like the wonderful assortment of Easter Goodies I have prepared for you. Thousands of Chocolate Cream Eggs with marvelous centers—Fruit, Black Walnut or Coconut—and the finest Chocolate Rabbits you have ever seen.

Chocolate Cream Eggs
15-25-50-70c and larger
Solid Chocolate Rabbits
20-30 and 75c

ALL CANDIES 70c THE POUND



JULIA KING'S
Delicious Home Made
CANDIES

Shops:

53 E. MADISON ST.
Mallory Building
70 W. WASHINGTON ST.
East of the City Hall

33 W. ADAMS ST.
Across from The Fair
159 W. MONROE ST.
Near La Salle St.

Mail Orders Shipped Anywhere

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner



Thermo Knitted Sport Coats

Pure Virgin Wool—From Sheep's Back to Yours

For Golf
For Motoring
For Hiking
For Tennis
For Baseball
For Bowling
For Fishing
For Traveling
For Home

THE Thermo Coat is as fine as pure wool and careful tailoring can make it. In style, too, it is unequaled in character even in many higher priced imported novelty fabrics. Rich shadings in tans, greens, browns and heathers. Remember, you can't judge the quality of a Knitted Coat by its price—Thermo service will tell the real story.

\$7.50 to \$10

Sports Apparel Section, Fifth Floor.



The Kensington



CLOTHES THAT GENTLEMEN HAVE SELECTED FOR EASTER AND THE SPRING SEASON

From week to week we have presented on these pages models that interpret the outstanding style tendencies that well dressed men are favoring for spring.

Carefully groomed men have found that we render a distinctive service to particular clothing buyers at this store—

That is one of the reasons why so many of the smartly attired men that you will see on Easter Sunday, or in fact on any occasion where well dressed men congregate, will be wearing clothes of our tailoring. We will be pleased to have you inspect our Spring models—there is still time before Easter.

OGILVIE & JACOBS

READY TAILORED CLOTHES FOR GENTLEMEN
FINE FURNISHINGS & FINE HATS



ON THE SECOND FLOOR
SIXTEEN WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD
JUST SIX DOORS WEST OF
STATE STREET



The Leicester



The Wimbledon

SOLID SILVER

Adds a Note of Gracious Luxury
to the EASTER TABLE

Our Spring exhibition of beautiful STERLING affords many suggestions for its effective use in harmonious furnishing of the home.

No one style predominates and the ensemble instantly conveys the PEACOCK understanding of finest silver.

C. D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED 1897
State and Adams Streets

HELPFUL COUNSEL

THERE are times when every person finds it advisable to seek the counsel of others on business matters, especially when decisions of unusual importance are to be made.

The value of counsel depends upon the judgment and experience behind it. This is an old bank, and our officers have had long experience. They are always pleased to have depositors consult with them.

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO

LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS
ESTABLISHED 1879

MEMBER FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM

Mandel Brothers

Burton's
Irish poplin
uniforms



at 5.45

An item of special interest to nurses, dentists' assistants, and beauty parlor attendants. Front opening style—easy to slip on or off; trimmed with two fancy pockets and belted. Sizes 32 and 48. Sketched 5.45. Of government twill, 2.95.

Semi-soft collars and cuffs, for nurses. at 10c each
Tenth floor.

Let Flowers
be Your
Easter
Greeting!



YOUR CHOICE
OF TWO PIECES

\$148

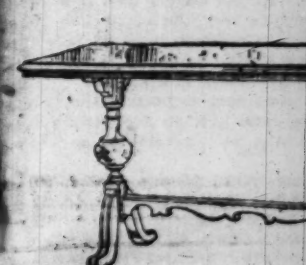
Made to our exacting specifications of XXXX moss and new white felt. The bottom and back springs are set on webbing—the loose cushion seats are Nachman spring filled. Covered with cut velvet.



TUDOR
SPINET DESK

\$37

Unusual in design—beautifully finished in antique brown. Desk is made of mahogany except legs. Only one of a large assortment that have been sharply reduced.



60 INCH ANTIQUE
MAHOGANY DAV-
ENPORT TABLE

\$36

Selected Mahogany Veneer top; design as shown—finished to show grain of wood to best advantage.

Selected Walnut Veneer. Decorated with Black Enamelled Motif as Shown in Illustration. Pieces Sold Separately.



DRESSER\$69

BED\$44
(Full or Twin Size.)

VANITY\$77

CHIFFONETTE...\$48
(Not Shown.)

DOWNTOWN
115 SOUTH V
Near Monroe Street

SOUTH
ASHLAND A
Near

SOUTH
9133-35 COM
Near 91st Street

Truly—
We are the home
of home outfits



YOUR CHOICE
OF TWO PIECES

\$148

Made to our exacting specifications of XXXX moss and new white felt. The bottom and back springs are set on webbing—the loose cushion seats are Nachman spring filled. Covered with cut velvet.

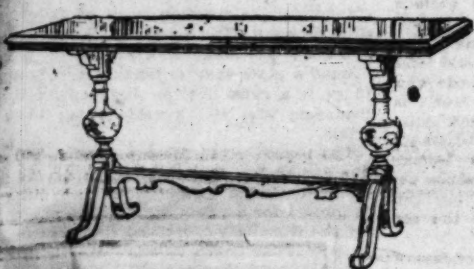
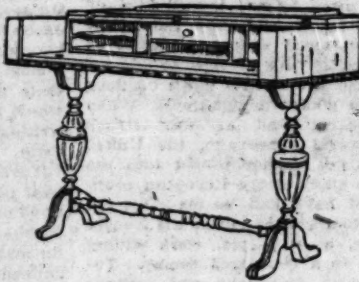


This suite has Kitchner mahogany frame, as illustrated. This suite is one of the most popular in our entire display.

TUDOR
SPINET DESK

\$37

Unusual in design—beautifully finished in antique brown. Desk is made of mahogany except legs. Only one of a large assortment that have been sharply reduced.

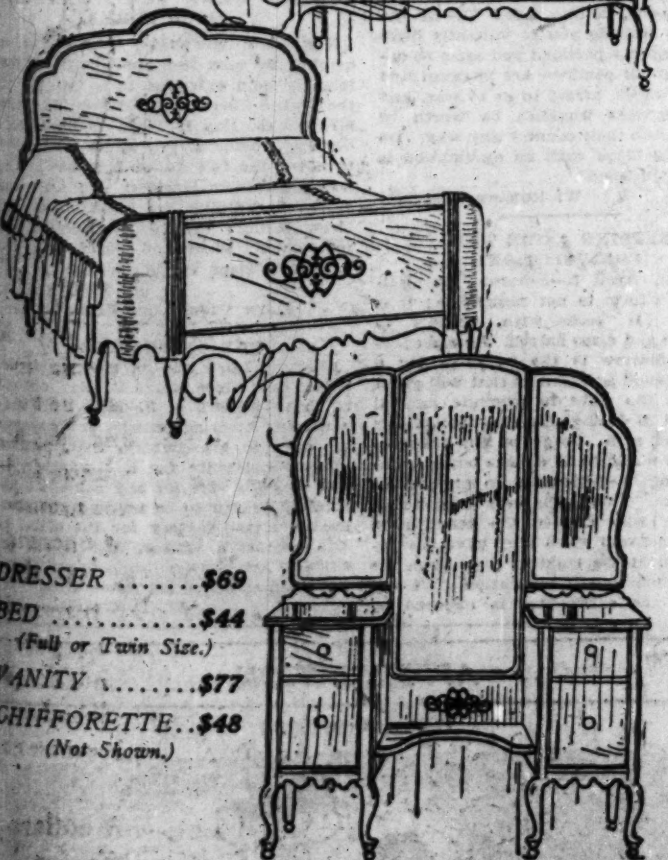


60 INCH ANTIQUE
MAHOGANY DAVENPORT TABLE

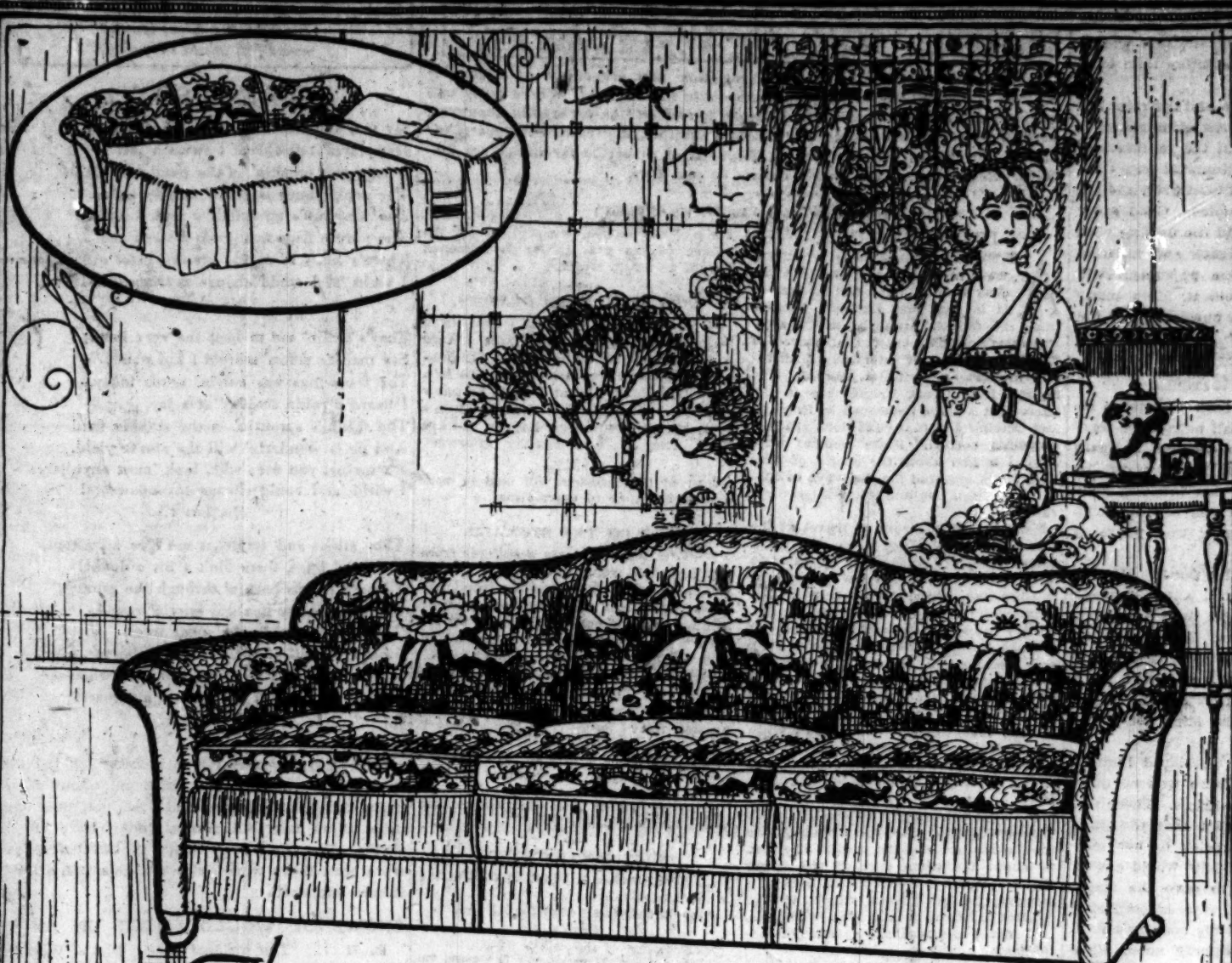
\$36

Selected Mahogany Veneer top; design as shown—finished to show grain of wood to best advantage.

Selected Walnut Veneer
Decorated with Black Enamelled Motif as Shown in Illustration.
Pieces Sold Separately.



DRESSER\$69
BED\$44
(Full or Twin Size.)
VANITY\$77
CHIFFONETTE...\$48
(Not Shown.)



This FIGURED VELOUR KROEHLER
DAVENPORT BED

Has all the merits of a luxurious living room piece—spring back, spring edge, spring filled Jossé cushion, seat—but in addition has a concealed full size bed—ready for instant use. (See illustration in upper corner)
Other Kroehler Davenport Beds in various covers Priced to \$250

\$97

Your Choice of Many Attractive Home-needs for a Four-Room Apartment—\$675

SPACE, or rather the lack of it, is one reason that prevents our illustrating the many Home-needs that can be included in our four-room De Luxe Outfit at \$675. We display more than ten living-room suites—equally as many bedroom and dining-room suites—a tremendous assortment of rugs—occasional chairs and tables—lamps in an endless variety. Any one of which is included in our De Luxe Outfit and from which you can make your selection. We feel that this is the better way, because you are not compelled to accept our choice of furnishings for your home but have the opportunity, at no greater cost, of choosing—for yourself.

And it is right that you should choose

for yourself, because a home reflects the tastes—the position—the individuality of its occupants.

The selection of Home-needs should be taken seriously. If a home was a temporary affair, careful consideration would be unnecessary, but a home is permanent—its furnishings should be of good design—well-made of dependable materials. Every article included in our four-room De Luxe Outfit bears our metal guarantee tag, an illustration of which appears immediately below. Our tag is your assurance of service—of convincing proof that what you purchase from us is a good value.

We invite your careful inspection of the Home-needs included in our four-room De Luxe Outfit—\$675.

Open
An Extended Account



This metal tag attached to every guaranteed Home-need we sell

Go to Our Store
Nearest Your Home

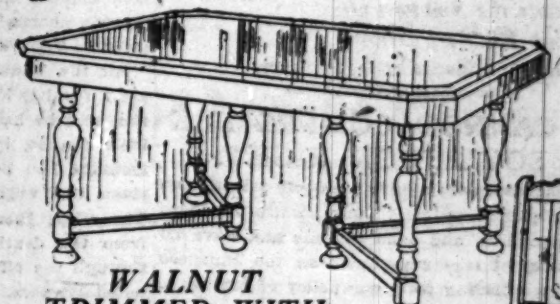
Purchases made
now held for
future delivery



DECORATIVE
HIGH BACK
HALL CHAIR

\$39

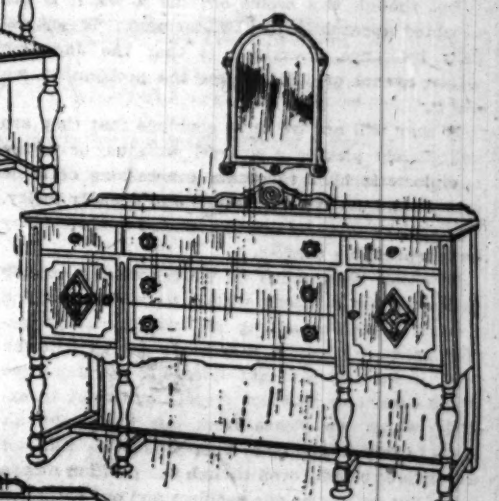
Antique Walnut finished frame, spring seat, covered with tapestry in imitation of the Italian Gros Point.



WALNUT
TRIMMED WITH
EBONY—7 PC. SET

\$97

43x60 Inch Top Table Complete with Five Side Chairs and One Arm Chair, Fitted with Tapestry Seats.



PIECES SOLD
SEPARATELY

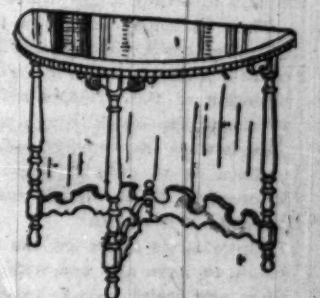
60 INCH BUFFET...\$69
CHINA CABINET...\$47
CABINET SERVER...\$28
Makes a very good suite at an exceptionally low price.



HERZ DAY-BED
Double Size

\$39

Windsor design—full cone panel ends, as illustrated. Complete with heavy cotton and felt mattress.



Mahogany Finished
END TABLES

The one to left.....\$4.95
The one above.....\$6.95



NEST OF TABLES
Mahogany Tops

\$38

The tables measure 16x28, 18x24 and 13x20. This table is only one of an assortment of occasional tables that have been specially priced.

DOWNTOWN STORE
115 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
Near Monroe Street—Open Thursday Evening

SOUTH SIDE STORE
ASHLAND AVE. and 48TH ST.
Northwest Corner

SOUTH CHICAGO STORE
9133-35 COMMERCIAL AVENUE
Near 91st Street—Open Thursday Evening

Spiegel's

Go To Our Store Nearest Your Home

NORTH SIDE STORE
3243-45 LAWRENCE AVENUE
Near Kedzie—Open Thursday Evening

NORTHWEST SIDE STORE
2023-35 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
Near Armitage Avenue—Open Thursday Evening

Let Flowers
be Your
Easter
Greeting!

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 14, 1837.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1861, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All material, articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—404 HARRIS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—10 RUE DE LA PAIX.
BERLIN—4 USTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

WE CANNOT COMPROMISE
A SOVEREIGN RIGHT.

The American people have a sincere friendship for the Japanese people. They admire Japanese national qualities and achievements and have no such feeling of race superiority as the Japanese insist upon inferring from our policy of exclusion.

Our nation has repeatedly proved this in our relations with Japan, and therefore it is difficult for us to believe the obvious foundations of our immigration policy are really not understood by the Japanese mind. Our desire to protect our people at home from an economic contest in which the Japanese are assured of victory does not imply lack of respect for the Japanese. Neither does our belief that the differences, racial and cultural, between the Asiatic and the American are such as to prevent assimilation of the former to our society, or at least retard it to an unreasonable period of time. There is no implication of superiority. It is solely a matter of difference.

But though this seems obvious to us, it is not accepted apparently by the Japanese. The necessary inference, therefore, is that the Japanese either cannot or will not see the problem as we see it.

If they will not, we must conclude that they are deliberately picking a quarrel with us, or trying a diplomatic bluff to obtain concessions of some sort from our obviously peaceful and friendly policy.

If they cannot the two nations are confronted by an irrepressible conflict.

In either case, much as we regret any complication in our relations with a nation with which we had hoped for a long enduring if not permanent peace, we believe it is better for us that the crisis come now and not later. If the Japanese either cannot or will not respect our right to exclude whom we please from our household, an issue is forced upon us from which we will not and cannot recede, even though our position means war. But so long as our pacifism and our optimism prevent us from preparing to meet this issue and we steadily drift toward it without preparation, as we shall, Japan has merely to pick her moment to strike.

That is an enormous advantage, which pacifists do not consider but which practical minded Americans should realize. To go along year by year, with the exclusion issue always irritating our relations with Japan, but never inducing us to prepare for its defense, is to make war certain, and at the same time insure that it will be fought by us at the greatest possible disadvantage.

LET'S GET BACK TO
OUR KNITTING.

Harlan Fiske Stone, the new United States attorney general, succeeding Harry M. Daugherty, seems to have established pleasant relations with the senate committee which has been investigating Daugherty. His method was simple. He promised to give the committee access to any of the departmental files they might desire to see.

There is some comfort in that. It may mean a decision concerning the multifarious charges and counter charges which have been occupying the attention of the senators and of the people for weeks, to the disadvantage of all ordinary work. That is what the country needs—a speedy and just decision as to guilt or innocence of all persons involved in these various scandals; a reform of methods, if advisable.

There is no desire on the part of the general public to have one whitewashed. Neither is there any desire to have innocent persons tainted with suspicion aroused by partisan politics. What the country wants and needs is an end to the scandals through the punishment of the guilty and the clearing of the innocent, in order that the government and the public alike may get back to business.

Attorney General Stone's attitude, and its reception by the investigators gives some hope of such an outcome. If he establishes himself in the confidence of the committee and the public, the continuation of the inquiry and the definite verdicts of guilt or innocence may be left to his prosecution. It cannot fail to be more businesslike than the committee procedure. That alone must be of great advantage. If Mr. Stone is on his way to cleaning up the mess the public may well give thanks and cheer him on to a conclusion.

THE BUSINESS MOOD.

Frederick H. Rawson, head of the Union Trust company, gives an opinion on business conditions and prospects that should offset some of the premature gloom which is being exploited on the stock exchange. After some inquiry and observation in the east, he says that the present year should be as good as 1923, and that while some industries are slackening down, there is plenty of business in prospect. He points out that the stock market is not as reliable a barometer as it once was, owing to the enormous increase of securities traded in and the lack of strong leadership. This makes for the advantage of short pressure, which is not as effectively checked as it was under former conditions. This is in effect what was said in these columns a year ago. There is too much trading in stock.

It is noticeable also that the shock of the 1921 deflation is still psychologically, as well as financially, appreciable. The prewar confidence and resiliency of the American business world have not yet returned. We are still prone to fear the unseen and unexpected. We are jumpy and less willing to rely on the progress of the country than ever, perhaps, before.

This can be overcome. Caution and restraint are highly desirable. We have serious adjustments to make in the years to come. But the resources of the country are enormous, our financial forces are greater and under better control than ever, and the certainty of our progress unshaken. Good sense counsels courage, confidence, and the dealing with facts as they are. Overconfidence and inflation would be disastrous, but undue pessimism will bring trouble rather than avoid it. Too many of us perhaps are looking for a burglar under the bed.

THE THAW CASE.

The Thaw case, which has been of intense sociological and legal interest to all newspaper readers, Americans for nearly two decades, is again before a court in Philadelphia. In view of the intensity and wide spread of this interest, comment, with due respect to all the courts which have handled or may yet handle any phase of the case, is permissible.

Thaw is the son of a wealthy family. He deliberately killed Stanford White, a noted architect, before a crowd at Madison Square Garden, New York, eighteen years ago. There was no open quarrel. It was a premeditated, though perhaps not cold blooded, killing, prompted by a confession of her mistreatment by Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's chorus girl wife, at the hands of White prior to Thaw's marriage.

All the Thaw millions were mobilized immediately for his legal defense. There was no question that he had committed the crime. There was little chance, in view of the fact that the girl's troubles had been occasioned prior to her marriage, that even a sentimental jury would acquit. The effort then became one to save the slayer from the death sentence. It was accomplished through the efforts of some of the country's most noted lawyers, supported by equally noted alienists, by declaring Thaw insane, and having him committed to the New York state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan. From that confinement, with careful expenditure of money, he eventually escaped.

In the brief period of freedom which followed he was considered sane by many persons, but before long was again in trouble through charges of assault upon a boy in a New York hotel. He escaped criminal consequences in that case by submitting to confinement in the Pennsylvania hospital for mental and nervous diseases, where he has been since 1917. Again his family's millions, and the unwavering devotion of his aged mother, had saved him.

Now the effort is being made to obtain his release as sane. Whether or not he is sane, and whether or not he is released, he has not paid the legal penalty for the crime of murder. And, whether, used for expert lawyers and alienists, is again figuring strongly in the attempt to win his freedom. There is danger in that situation—a danger that many people may deduce from the whole story that money can buy almost anything in this country, and especially things which decency could never gain.

A TEST OF THE REDS.

The British government's conference with the representatives of the Russian soviet government concerning the scope of the official recognition of the soviet government by the labor government, which has been formally accorded, promises results of moment to the world. It provides, on one hand, for a practical test of the good faith and capabilities of the soviet government, and on the other for a practical test of the labor movement.

Great Britain, through the rise to power of the labor government, with a labor leader, Ramsey MacDonald, as premier, has, in effect, passed through a revolution similar in scope to the Kerensky revolution in Russia, which deposed the czar and preceded bolshevism. It remains to be seen now whether the time tried character of the English people, and their established reputation for good common sense and moderation, will stop at this point, recede from it, or go on to complete social revolution.

The first day's conference between Premier MacDonald and the Russian delegation indicates that the labor government will stand on its present ground. Mr. MacDonald tells the Russians plainly that if they desire mutual advantages of trade with Great Britain they must show their good faith by recognizing contractual obligations through the payment of old debts, that they must not use their freedom of intercourse with Britain to spread bolshevistic propaganda, and that any trade relations or political relations must be carried on honorably to mutual advantage.

That provides for an excellent test of the character of the Russian people and the soviet government. If, after a year or so, the British government and British business men find that Russia is paying off its old obligations, meeting new ones as they develop, refraining from bolshevistic propaganda, etc., the soviet government will rise to new strength and new respect throughout the world. It will mark definite Russian recession from the theory of bolshevism. If Russia fails to make good on these terms it will be finally and fully discredited.

Editorial of the Day

THE SENATE AND THE PRESS.

(Rock Island Argus.)

Senators profess to be at a loss to understand why the newspapers, which are certainly indebted to them for the material of many first page news articles, are slandering them, as most newspapers of the country are doing right now. It must be that the newspapers are being operated for "the interests," they allege.

Let it be admitted that devotion to one "interest" is manifest in the press—the interest of fair play. But for the press this would have no spokesman at all before the country in the matters now up in Washington. The newspapers treat the charges made by the senators, and the rumors for which the senate investigations provide a sounding board, just as they treat all other charges and rumors. They present both sides of the situation each day, and give all persons singled out by the senate investigations, either by direct accusation or indirect allegation, a chance to be heard. So far as they can carry one side in the newspapers what American institutions are supposed to attempt, his day in court. The senatorial investigations have sought to prevent this, so far as their own proceedings are concerned, and their irritation that their daily trappings are frustrated from without can be understood, though not commended.

U. S. A. 1924.

"Getrude, the Smiths want us to come over for a cigarette. Their maid knows the steward as one of the French shipwreck and he smuggled in a package." Brooklyn Eagle.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

INFLUENZA DUE.

T is time that it be written a word of influenza of the 1918 variety is due in the United States. It is now just sixty-six months since the disease appeared in Chicago. Broome's studies show that waves of the disease come at intervals of thirty-two months or multiples thereof. The reports from Great Britain are to the effect that a wave developed in England last October and that conditions are just becoming normal. From October until April 1 is just about the length of time which was required for the wave of 1918 to travel from England to the Mississippi valley.

Measured by the rate of travel of the 1918 wave, we are just about due for a wave. The 1918 epidemic is supposed to have come out of eastern Europe or western Asia in the early spring of 1918. It reached England in May, 1918. A second wave developed in October. It reached Boston the last of August, 1918, and because of the epidemic proportions toward the middle of September. The disease came into Chicago from the north about Oct. 1. Its progress across the city from north to south was plainly demonstrable. By early winter it was arriving at Australia and New Zealand. It was in New South Wales by February, 1919.

The final reports are not in, but in all probability the year was required for the disease to circle the world. It ended in about the same part of the world where it began. It ended as it began by merging into a disease which, in the history of origin, mild, always present, and never attracts any particular attention.

I have before me a report on the influenza waves of 1918, in New South Wales. This report, with change of dates, such as change of arrival of first cases, changed from August, 1918, to February, 1919, might well be reports of influenza in Boston. It adds additional proof that influenza is carried by people and it travels from place to place slower than people travel. For instance, while people travel from Boston to Chicago in a day, more than two weeks was required for the disease to travel that distance. This was because about two weeks, less a day, was required for an infective person to get into just the right condition to spread the disease by taking the train and travel to Chicago.

While the wave of influenza is due and a little over due with us, we see no evidence of it. There appears to be more than an even chance that the disease will be on guard against bad colds and coughs, and live very hygienically.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

BONUS PAYMENTS.

Chicago, April 12.—(Friend of the People.)—I am interested in knowing how far the board at Springfield has progressed with the bonus claims to date. I have been away from the city and have not had the chance to watch newspaper announcements about the state bonus payments. My number is way up the line, and I know I'll be one of the last to be paid, but nevertheless I like to follow their progress and try to figure out the approximate time I will receive mine.

Report received by telegram this morning reads that the highest number claim paid when the report was sent was 193,176.

THE TRIP IN THE NIGHT.

Chicago, April 11.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—While asleep in my hotel room I lost a bill book with \$30 currency, between the hours of 12:15 and 1:30 the next morning. The books are individual and there are only three pass keys in the whole place. The proprietor got a detective and they found

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SPRING SONG.

Say ma, you know it's gettin' awful hot!
Jest playin' on old-cat I sweat a lot!
A frog was croakin' in the pond last night,
The poplar buds is gettin' mighty tight,
The peaplant's up a half a foot, I know,
The purple flags was green a week ago.
There's signs of spring around most everywhere—
I wish 'at I could change my underwear!

Ma, kin it?

They's itchin' me to beat the very band;
Say ma, it's gettin' more'n I kin stand!
The wax-wings was a-flyin' north today,
I heard a robin scoldin' at a jay,
The seedin' sproutin' in the stubble field
And pa is wonderin' will the clover yield.
It's spring, you see; why, look most anywhere—
I wish 'at I could change my underwear!

Ma, kin it?

P. D. Goo.

NOW THIS generation is hearing for the first time and with intense interest all about Harry Thaw and that famous trial. Ah, yes, dear children, think not that you of today have all the thrills. We don't brag about it, but before you were born there were quite a number of exciting things happened.

SNOWSHOE WOULD SHOOT ON SIGHT.

R. H. L.: The outdoor girl! Ugh! Wouldn't some one (perhaps Snowshoe Al) like a nice INDOOR girl? I cannot swim more than four feet, and every one gets out of the way when I drive a car, but I play pool bridge, dance all night, am a brooder, cook and smoke cigars. I like children, dogs, horses, books, flowers, the Lane, lobster, and more. And if I see a mouse I scream murder. Outdoors! Ah, mercy no, the place is full of spiders.

BILL.

Illinois Has Stood Harder Raps Than That.
R. H. L.: There is a Bloomington, Illinois, yes; but I preferred to associate Mal with Bloomington, Indiana, thus avoiding a rap at Illinois.

JOHN EDWARD.

Night Brings Out the Stars.
R. H. L.: First it's Bill tugging at our heart-strings. I can never live through another starry night and not give him a thought or two. Now it's you in your homebody, hot toddies, half bedroom bed with the granddaddy of all colds laying you low. Colette says it isn't wartime. She's right. We are all too civilized.

CORINNE.

PROF. TUTT IS CHALLENGED.
Sir: It must be that Prof. Innutt holds a chair of history and is wholly ignorant of events. Here is the real reading of that famous old Colonial inscription:

If the old English does makes the puff he will be two up.
If the old English does stops putting, he will be two down.

Evidently it refers to the first international golf match between England and America. PIER.

THERE ARE PROBABLY SEVERAL OF US.
R. H. L.: Am delighted to find that some one shares my appreciation and liking for Woodhouse. I think that his Archibald in "The Indiscretions of Archie" is one of the most lovable and exasperatingly funny characters of modern fiction.

ARON THE LAST.

THE GREAT DOORS OF our Academy of Immortals swing ever open. Little Edna Bauer of Kewanee, which is in Illinois, sends us the loveliest suggestion for lawyers for the academy. She submits the letterhead of the very firm we've been looking for. Its Musmakker & Musmakker, attorneys of Greenfield, Ia. Hall Musmakker & Musmakker as our lawyers. And if we haven't any trouble on hand our attorneys will start some.

ADD HORRORS OF WAR.
Sir: Could the Line use a story on I. M. Jinned (Prof. of Bullition) increased deflection shell? The powder is packed harder in the high-end of the shell case. When fired this increased charge causes the normal drift to become so acute as to equal a right angle. In other words, the projectile turns the corner before it lets go. As you no doubt know most of the casualties suffered by American troops in hand to hand combat were the result of left handed soldiers being equipped with right hand bayonets. The professor has developed a left hand bayonet. He had also developed a combination right and left hand bayonet, but since it cost just twice as much to put two edges on it and can be used by but one man at a time he passed it up as impractical. I toss off these thoughts for the benefit of the pacifists.

THE SWAMP.

But You Don't Hear of Them Walking Home From Auto Rides, Do You?
R. H. L.: The Trib says: "Paul Forst, fashion leader, says large ankles denote women of brains." He may be right, but I have seen the Lady Scrubbers in our building and the Lady Cleaners-up in the restaurant, and while they are most estimable girls I doubt they make any claims regarding intellectual brilliancy.

H. D. M.

WARSAW (IND) reports the school board of Wabash county has declared it will not employ any teachers with bobbed hair. But the school board says it "boded" here. That kind of a school board would spell just like that.

Names and Addresses Weigh the Contributions Down So Much They Never Hit the Ceiling.
R. H. L.: According to the Line, at least according to its gossip, one has to write one's name and address under where to make them printable. But I won't do it yet. This is from—

MARGOT.

The Pony Has Given His Word of Honor.
Sir: Before making contribution, what assurance have I that the Prince of Wales can stay on the pony? Have \$42 beer checks to forward as soon as satisfactory answer is received.

ELMER JOHNSON.

TO BILL.
My place in the race
Of love is lost!
War!—A disfigured face
The cost!
Yes count it not!
Tears ought swell
My hand!—Comrade
Of the trait.

EMERSON.

THE BASEBALL season opened yesterday in Chicago, the golfers are out on the links, the balls are flying over the tennis nets, and the circus is here. Now come ball, billiards, movie, ice, anything, everything! For the springtime in our hearts.

R. H. L.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PEACE ACCORDING TO SCRIPTURE.
OAK Park, Ill., April 12.—Your article on pacifism, contained in The Bureau Tribune, was certainly well placed. The churches should either stand flat footed for the truth as set forth in Scriptures, or define their policy so truth seekers can work in harmony. The purpose of the introduction of an individualistic religion, like Christianity, into the world, was, obviously, to tame the natural instincts of man, by the introduction of a spiritual culture, whereby the brutal instincts contained within us might be held in check. "Be ye slow to anger," and "let not the sun go down on your wrath" are golden admonitions. When the churches should have had us do. No, we were slow to anger, and after the trouble ceased we, as a people, were willing to be just to a conquered enemy. To-day American diplomacy and attitude has won consideration from the human government that all the other nations have failed to get without intimidation.

Yet we find other admonitions given in the Scripture of truth that should tend to cool the optimistic ardor of those who dream the salvation of the world is to come by associations or leagues. History is check full of the story of league and confederacy, and the result has been the same. The world war in no sense put a check to the useless art of intrigue. The standpatters still practice the art. They learn no lesson.

There are the warning words of Isaiah: "Associate yourselves, O ye people, and ye shall be broken in pieces; and give ear, all ye of far countries, gird yourselves, and ye shall be broken in pieces. Take counsel together, and ye shall come to naught; speak the word and it shall not stand: for God is with us. For the Lord speaks thus to me with a strong hand, and he shall make the great teacher still further the same warning. "For when they shall say, 'peace and safety,' sudden destruction shall come upon them, and they shall escape. Eternal vigilance is the price of peace, not league and association." J. C.

THE REASON given for the pardon that the defendants didn't have a fair trial is foul. Judge Swanson, in overruling a motion for a new trial, and the judges of the Appellate court, and the judges of the Supreme court, in affirming the conviction, held that they did have a fair trial.

Every honest citizen may take his choice between these distinguished judges and Len Small, who has set himself up as a super-superior court of Illinois, to which the oppressed and the halt and the lame of his political stripe may come to receive their constitutional rights.

Weeks were consumed in choosing the jurors. That cost money. Hundreds of waitresses were called. That cost money. The entire machinery of one branch of the criminal court was devoted to the trial for many weeks. That cost money. And Cook county paid the bill. It also paid the bill in the Appellate court, and in the Supreme court.

Len Small would not take money out of the treasury of Cook county (perish the thought), but he has made useless and ineffectual the expenditure of a fortune which would have, except for his interference, put Mr. Quess and his fellow convicts where they belonged.

OWEN RAIL.

BUT WE MADE NO SUCH ASSUMPTION.
Minneapolis, Minn., April 11.—In the righteous crusade you so valiantly have started against pacifism you seem to assume that all pacifists are physical and whose services wouldn't be worth so very much to their country any way. Do you really think such an assumption is logically justified?

W. ROBERT CATTON.

SETTING ASIDE THE CONSTITUTION.
Chicago, April 9.—Senator La Follette's platform is not radicalism; it is insanity. It reeks with appeals to prejudice and class hatred. Its most pernicious feature is the proposal for a constitutional amendment that will grant Congress

COOLIDGE SEEKS WAY TO PREVENT "SPITE INQUIRIES"

Quotes President Jackson as Precedent.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Special.]—Republican leaders who called upon President Coolidge today found him studying his power to prevent the executive branch of the government being investigated when such inquiry is a political one aimed to weaken the administration and impair efficiency.

Mr. Coolidge talked to his callers with force upon what course he might take if the senate continues to attack for political effect, the executive department, especially Secretary Mellon, whom he is determined to protect.

Quotes Jackson's Stand.

President Coolidge had read history that night apparently with some effect, for his visitors were surprised to hear him quote the precedent established by President Jackson in 1837, when he refused to sanction an investigation of the executive offices.

Republican senators, who learned of the president's present attitude, began to look up the record of President Jackson. Many of them did not remember the incident referred to by the president. However, they found that President Jackson refused to sanction an investigation of the executive offices.

Senator Glass, who had been assigned to the task, his party colleagues said; but when he concluded they crowded about him, the president's refusal to sanction an investigation of the executive offices.

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Health Second to Commerce on Lakes, House Body Told

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Special.]—The question of Chicago's health popped up on two sides of Washington today.

From the White House came word that the matter of withdrawals of water from the Great Lakes by the sanitary district to assure proper sewage disposal had been mentioned in the cabinet meeting and that nothing would be done injurious to the city's health.

And, across the city, in the first session of the house rivers and harbors committee, hearings on waterways bills, including permission for Chicago's water diversion, came amusing testimony and some frank statements tending to weaken the case of the opposition to diversion in a case of money versus health.

Canadian power interests and navigation circles united in opposing diversion of 10,000 cubic feet per second in Chicago.

Shipper Puts "Health Last."

"In what order of importance should water diversions be placed?" was the question asked Adam E. Cornelius,

two weeks before it, less than half of that time being given to debate of the bill while "hour after hour" the fire of partisan criticism has raged from the Democratic side.

The Pennsylvania senator insisted the President had done no more than his constitutional duty, under his oath to defend that instrument, in calling the attention of the senate to its extra constitutional procedure. Senator Reed challenged the Democrats with the statement that they knew but would not admit that the country was "fed up" with senatorial investigations.

Several squads of police were rushed to Bricklayers' hall at Monroe and Peoria streets yesterday in response to a riot call. When they arrived at the place, where several shootings and killings have taken place, they demanded that John Newdo had fired a shot at John Dorris, business agent of the sprinkler fitters' union, when the latter refused to give him some money.

According to Dorris, he has known Newdo for a number of years and they were friends. He said Newdo came to the union office while he was collecting dues from members and demanded some money. Dorris said that Newdo seemed to be intoxicated and when refused the loan pulled out a revolver and fired a shot, missing his head by a few inches and shattering a window in the union office.

After the shooting Newdo disappeared. The police immediately began a search for him.

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VENUS PENCILS

The Largest Selling Quality Pencil in the World

For sale at all dealers

17 Black Degrees—3 Copying Perfect for every purpose

American Lead Pencil Co. 229 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Send for Free Sample

Several squads of police were rushed to Bricklayers' hall at Monroe and Peoria streets yesterday in response to a riot call. When they arrived at the place, where several shootings and killings have taken place, they demanded that John Newdo had fired a shot at John Dorris, business agent of the sprinkler fitters' union, when the latter refused to give him some money.

According to Dorris, he has known Newdo for a number of years and they were friends. He said Newdo came to the union office while he was collecting dues from members and demanded some money. Dorris said that Newdo seemed to be intoxicated and when refused the loan pulled out a revolver and fired a shot, missing his head by a few inches and shattering a window in the union office.

After the shooting Newdo disappeared. The police immediately began a search for him.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



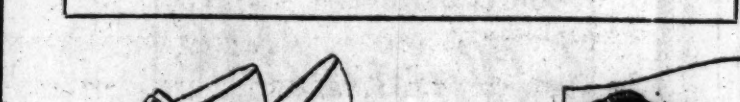
New Gloves from France Of Suede with Clever Handling Of Details Essentially French

Elaborated to the exact degree dictated by good taste and no more. These distinctive gloves are unusual in their decorative detail and combination of colors.

Two Ruffles Picoted and Perforated Flare Smartly Away at the Wrist

The suede is of the softest quality so that there is grace and smartness in the lines of these gloves. In beige with green, brown, beaver, black; gray with blue, green, darker gray.

\$4.95 Pair
First Floor, North.



"Colonials" That Correctly Complement the "Tailored"

Most important is the correct footwear. No other style is more in keeping than the Colonial.

Specially Priced \$12 Pair

In tan calfskin and with bronzed buckles. In black calfskin and patent leather with nicked buckles. All have Cuban heels and turned soles. Sketched.

Third Floor, South.

The "Tailored" Mode in Many Versions in These Smart Hats, \$10 to \$18

Seldom has there been a season when the tailored fashions in millinery have been so perfectly adapted to so many types of costumes.

There are sailors, hats whose softly rolling brims and different interpretations of the tricorn.

Ribbon Bows with Metal Buckles Embroideries of Silk and Ribbon

Many of these hats are made entirely of belting ribbon. Still others combine straw and silk in effective new ways. In all the wanted colors. Two are sketched. Priced according to style, \$10 to \$18.

Fifth Floor, South.

Voile Frocks for Baby Girls, \$3.50 Typical of Unusual Values in Babies' Section

Here mothers have the satisfaction of choosing from unusually varied assortments, moderately priced. So the charming little frocks of voile, featured, are one of many delightful new styles.

With white frills about the neck and to form the little sleeves. And with fine smocking and embroidery on the front. In pastel shades. Sketched at center. \$3.50.

Baby Boys' Suits, \$2.95

Of fine, firm fabric. With white collars and cuffs. The little pocket with embroidered motif. In sizes 2 to 4 years. Sketched at the left. \$2.95.

Babies' Creepers of Peter Pan Cloth, Priced \$1.95

The square neck and yoke are outlined with hand stitching. Of excellent material. In many wanted colors. Sketched at the right. Unusual, \$1.95.

Third Floor, North.

The Quality Is First Noted in These Radium Silk Princess Slips At \$4.95

Then the careful workmanship that provides ample fullness, while keeping the trim straight line so essential to fashion now.

In the wanted darker shades. Those in the lighter colors—pink, peach, orchid and white—are lined to the hips. Sketched at the right. Unusual, \$4.95.

Pleated Princess Slips of Silk At \$8.95

Of lustrous crepe de Chine. With bodice top. The skirt in close tight pleats. In green, gray, tan, pink, white, and black. Sketched, left. \$8.95.

Petticoats of Heavy Milanese Silk Jersey, with Pleated Flounce. Not Sketched. \$7.50.

Third Floor, North.

Bright Scarfs Of Fiber Silk \$2.50 to \$3.95

To introduce that "touch of color" so becoming there's no accessory more effective than these graceful, lustrous scarfs.

And this season they are especially smart with the tailleur.

—in Roman stripes

—in colorful combinations

—in solid colors

—with colored borders

—with fringe

Assortments here are so varied that each color scheme may find its complement in these knitted scarfs.

Priced according to quality, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95 each.

First Floor, North.



Cretonne Collars Give Color to Misses' Spring Suits, \$75

Youthful and striking. The soft tones of the cretonne in harmony with the color of the suit.

The flaring coat is finger-tip length, and loose sleeves have unusual buttons. In navy blue and moss green. Sketched at the right. \$75.

Curved Pockets, Braid Bound, in Suits for Women at \$65

Real excellence of tailoring is noted in every detail of these suits of navy blue or hair-line stripes. With braid binding, and a small fob on the breast pocket. There are cuffs and fold of white pique. Sketched, left. \$65.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



A Constant Pleasure to Possess Such Dinner Frocks as These, \$50

With a distinguished simplicity that makes it possible for them to serve again and again.

Of crepe Romaine with a girdle of rhinestones. A design is cut out at the top of the blouse over an underbodice of Georgette crepe. In powder blue, moss green, navy blue, black. For women. At left. \$50.

Misses' Frocks of Silk Crepe, \$65 Adapted From an Importation

One chooses this smart frock in powder blue, green, cocoa, beige or black. With an embroidered girdle to give a piquant color note. Small overlapping sections form the front of this frock, which is sleeveless. At right. \$65.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Rubber Reducing Corsets at \$10

Scientifically Designed to Aid in Creating the Slender Silhouette Fashionable Now

These grace-giving garments—following a principle athletes have found so successful in reducing—are made entirely of rubber, chemically treated, and reinforced.

In the Back-Lace and Clasp-around Styles

So that figures of varied types may be satisfactorily fitted. These should be worn over an undergarment. The back-lace corset, sketched, right, \$10. The clasp-around style, not sketched, \$10.

All-Rubber Brassieres Made on the Same Plan as These Corsets, Sketched with Corset, \$5.

Third Floor, East.



D-S-KOMISS & CO

S. E. Corner State and Jackson

Exceptional COATS

Twill Cords Charmeen



As Pictured

\$49

Values to \$75

H. JORDAN & CO.

Managers of the House of Commons

S. G. BLAKE CO.

Managers of the House of Commons

EASTERTIDE TOKENS

Whether your Easter Flowers are to be a gorgeous cluster of Lilies or a simple potted plant, your choice will be happily made at Wienhoeber's. There is nothing finer to be had in tokens of Eastertide!

ALL OUR SHOPS ARE IN THE LOOP

George Wienhoeber FLORIST

41 South Wabash Avenue Phone Randolph 2120

52 East Monroe Street Phone Randolph 2120</

AL SMITH PUT IN RUNNING BY N.Y. DEMOCRATS

Boom Officially Launched
at State Convention.

New York, April 15.—[Special.]—Gov. Al Smith of New York came out in the open today as a full fledged candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. Addressing the Democratic state convention in Albany, he accepted the convention's mandate that he make the race.

Almost at the same time, the Republican state convention, meeting in New York, thundered its approval of references to President Calvin Coolidge as G. O. P. standard bearer. Tomorrow the Republican convention will elect seven delegates at large for the Cleveland convention and adopt the state platform.

Casting of Gov. Smith's hat in the ring was accompanied by an unusual display of enthusiasm and an aggressive campaign was launched. Although the governor said he had done and would do nothing personally to further his presidential ambition, party leaders here, including Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, Norman E. Mack, Buffalo, and William E. Kelly, Syracuse, were said to be confident that Gov. Smith has an excellent chance for the nomination.

He's Not Unwilling.
"I want to step out of my character as governor and have a personal word with you," Gov. Smith said to the delegates after adoption of the resolution pledging support for his candidacy for the presidential nomination. "I heard the resolution you passed. The man who would not have an ambition for that office would have a dead heart. But I stand exactly in the position today that I held on the floor of the constitutional convention in 1915 when I said that a man who used one office and neglected it in order to climb to a higher one was not deserving of the one he held."

Women in Leading Roles.
Women played leading roles in the Democratic convention. Following the adoption of the state platform, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of Gov. Cox's running mate in the 1920 presidential race, offered the resolution which placed Gov. Smith in the race. Then Miss Elizabeth Marbury presented a resolution calling on the New York state chief executive to come before the convention.

The declaration of party principles condemned Republican corruption and inefficiency.

COOLIDGE IDEAL, SAYS HUGHES IN G. O. P. KEYNOTE

New York Convention
Told Party's Safe.

(Continued from first page.)

minent: "Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment; thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honor the person of the mighty; but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbor. Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy people."

Budget System Defended.
"The workers of this country are entitled to an administration of government which safeguards the opportunities of industry, which lives within its income, which reduces governmental expenditures, and thus makes possible relief from oppressive taxation. National thrift is the key to national prosperity. Four years ago the Republican party promised this, and it has kept its promise."

"The Republican administration has established an effective budget control. The highways of politics are strewn with broken promises of economy in government. This time the pledge has been redeemed. The reduction in governmental expenditures during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, as compared with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, was about \$1,700,000,000. There was a surplus of about \$300,000,000."

"It was rigid economy in governmental expenditures and wise fiscal management which made it possible for the secretary of the treasury to propose a plan of tax reduction which has met country wide approval. Certainly the responsibility for delay must rest with those who oppose the plan and not upon those who proposed it."

Helping World Stability.
"When the Republican administration came into power we were still in a technical state of war. In the far east our relations were embarrassed by suspicion and distrust, giving rise to grave apprehensions. In this hemisphere old sores were still festering."

"It is not intended to revive an old dispute, but it is believed that dispassionate history will record the serious mistake of making a permanent plan for international organizations, or for a society of nations, a part of a treaty embodying the terms of peace laid down by the victors in the great war, introducing political commitments opposed to the genius of our institutions."

Far East Cloud Dispelled.
"Perhaps there has never been a more important contribution to the

cause of peace than that which was made through the Washington conference. For the first time a limitation of the naval strength of the great powers was agreed upon.

"The most important result of the conference was the establishment of a new understanding in the far east. The darkening clouds were dispelled. Distrust yielded to mutual confidence. The Anglo-Japanese alliance was brought to an end, and provision for the future was made by an agreement which did no violence to American tradition, but in its very simplicity and adaptability contained the highest promise of continued accord. Peace in the Pacific, so far as this generation can see ahead, is undoubtedly assured."

"Whoever says that America stands aloof and withholds her support from a stricken world is guilty of reckless slander. We do stand aloof from political entanglements, but not otherwise. American aid, American advice, American impartiality in dealing with difficult problems, are sought and given."

SOLDIERS' BONUS TO SENATE WITH COMMITTEE O. K.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Special.]—In reporting the soldiers' bonus to the senate today the finance committee furnished conflicting estimates as to the cost of the measure, but avoided any opinion as to which is correct. The committee report was presented by Senator Charles Curtis (Rep., Kas.), a Republican member of the committee, who will be in charge of the bill on the floor.

The estimates given in the committee report vary from \$2,025,889,696, the amount relied on by the house ways and means committee, to \$3,313,047,691, which some members of the finance committee believe is nearer right.

Amendments to the house bonus bill reported by the finance committee to the senate are of minor character and do not change the main provisions of the measure.

FIELD WORK FOR MEDILLIANS ON STATE PAPERS

Six daily newspapers in Illinois will get an insight as to what this journalism business is all about. Teams have been organized among students at the Medill School of Journalism, and each group will leave today to join a newspaper staff for the Easter holidays.

The Elgin Courier, Decatur Herald, Peru Tribune, Moline Dispatch, Aurora Beacon-News, and Quincy Herald are the journals which will give the students a bit of practical experience. The neophytes include several women.

"The idea of applied field work is in the nature of an experiment," H. F. Harrington, director of the journalism school, explained. "If the trips prove profitable, we will send out additional teams next year during the spring vacation."

BLAMES CHILLY FLAT FOR DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

That the death of Karl H. Bornholdt was directly due to the intense cold of the flat in which he lived was the testimony before Judge Joseph B. David yesterday of Dr. George C. Dittman, 729 Belmont avenue, his family physician.

Bornholdt's widow, Mrs. Helen F. Bornholdt, 2929 Kenilworth avenue, is suing the landlord, S. T. Butler, for \$10,000 damages on account of Bornholdt's death from pneumonia.

Attorneys for Butler and for Mrs. Laura McIntosh, another defendant, who sues the entire building, attempted to show by the physician that Bornholdt had been suffering for years from Bright's disease.

HOLDS MOTORMAN TO GRAND JURY.
Thomas Hanley of 3637 South Honore street, motorman of a street car which struck and fatally injured Mrs. Mary Fox last Sunday, was held to the grand jury at the inquest yesterday on a charge of manslaughter.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

The Feature of the Spring Season

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Ripplette Crepe Dresses

"Now Called Fleurette
for Copyright Purposes"

MADE OF GENUINE
Fleurette
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Sale of 500
Dresses Today
\$25

This is a marvelous opportunity to secure a Fleurette Crepe Dress. We advise an early visit, for the supply may not last the day. Choice of twenty styles in fifteen colors. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 36 to 48. Many styles in sizes 40 to 46.

NOTE: Due to the immense popularity of Ripplette Crepe Dresses, there have been strenuous efforts to imitate them. Manufacturers could copy the styles but not the material. We have practically the exclusive sale of the original Ripplette—now called Fleurette Crepe—in Chicago. Every dress has this label, Fleurette.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

MISSES—THIRD FLOOR.

Charge accounts are a convenience at Matthews
F. N. Matthews & Co.
21 East Madison Street

Between State
and Wabash



Easter Suit Sale

\$49

Values to \$85

Suits are decidedly more popular this Spring than for many seasons. We have prepared this group of smartly tailored and boyish models for A GREAT ONE-DAY SALE. Included are pencil stripes, checks, and plain twills in tan, graystone, black, and the new brick shades. We suggest that you select your Easter suit today.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison

Today
and
Thursday

**George
Bernards**
35 S. State St.
Between Monroe and Madison

Sale
at
9 Sharp.

A Great Sale of Easter
Coats and Suits

Many of the Coats are reproductions of models priced up to \$89. All included in this great sale at \$25.

The Suits include the slim boyish styles and tailored models in modes made to sell up to \$79. Choice only.

\$25



THE COATS

Today Begins Our Great
SPORT COAT SALE

\$15

THE SUITS

Imported fabrics with original labels. Also Lustrous and Polart. Twill Fur trimmed Dress Coats. Sizes 14 to 46. Extra sizes up to 46.

You've never seen a more marvelous assortment. Manish materials; plaid and striped patterns in the latest notched and convertible collar effects. They easily equal in appearance many coats selling at twice their price.

Pin stripes, Hair-line stripes in single and double breasted models. Also box-coat suits in the wanted fabrics and colors. All sizes 16 to 44.

WINDUP OF THE
AUCTION

Today and following days at 2 P. M.
Of the rare and beautiful interior furnishings of the Chestnut St. home of
MISS M. A. GILMORE

Consisting of
English and Colonial Antique Furniture
A Collection of Early
American Hooked Rugs

French and Italian Commodes
Kidney Desk, Petit Point and Tapestry Chairs and Stools
A few very beautiful Oriental Rugs in various sizes
Silver, Brasses, Andirons, Fire Sets
Clock Sets, Porcelains, Lamps, Sheffield Silver
Gold Banquet Service, Brasses, Drapes, Etc.
Stands, Occasional Chairs, Cabinets, Chippendale Dining Set, Twin Beds

OIL PAINTINGS

by Wendt, Kitchell, Musin, Brisot, Ed. Moran, Torini, Ed. Frere, Van Couver and others.

Grant's Art Galleries
32 and 34 So. Wabash Ave.

The KIMBALL

One-Price Policy

—How It Protects You

Before selecting a new piano—particularly if you wish to "trade in" an old instrument in part payment—you will find it an advantage to know the following important and significant facts:



OLDER than 67 years, the W. W. Kimball Co. has built up an unsurpassed record of successful piano merchandising.

NEVER in the history of piano retailing has any fairer policy been conceived than the KIMBALL one-price policy.

EXAMINE each KIMBALL piano—the price is plainly marked; it is the cash price—no discount. Each style has an established price—which is official.

PROTECTED by the KIMBALL one-price policy, you are assured of your allowance when you "trade-in" your old instrument toward a new one.

REMEMBER that the full value of your old instrument will be carefully estimated by our expert at your home; we do not guess at allowances—you will receive 100 per cent.

IT makes no difference what type of KIMBALL Piano you select. Our one-price policy applies to every purchase, and protects all patrons alike.

CAN you not come today for a demonstration! At any time most suitable to you we will appreciate an opportunity of showing you these superb instruments.

EACH piano purchased has the KIMBALL Guarantee solidly behind it, assuring you of the utmost value. Partial monthly payments, if you desire it.

Don't move your old piano—Exchange toward a new one, and save moving charge.

W. W. KIMBALL CO. Established 1857
Chicago

306 So. Wabash Ave., Kimball Bldg.
Branch Store: 3800 W. Roosevelt Road

Grand Pianos and Upright Pianos, Reproducing Pianos, Player Pianos, Pipe Organs, Phonographs and Music Rolls.

FOR EASTER
PHOENIX HOSIERY
APPROPRIATE—APPRECIATED

Particular Men
Choose
PHOENIX
HOSE

—just because it's best!

Bedford offers for Easter
two grades that men like

50c and 75c

Mercerized and
Fiber Mixed

—of Pure Silk
Sheer Texture

Featured in the seven loop
BEDFORD STORES!

The accepted Easter Hose in all
smart new Spring Shades... and
sizes are always complete in each
Bedford store.

Other grades at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Mail orders for 6 pairs in a box
will receive prompt attention.

Ask to see Wamanta 1199 White Oxford Shirts—\$2.50.

Largest Exclusive Distributors of
Men's Furnishings in Chicago

BEDFORD SHIRT CO

H. JOSELYN, President
State & Jackson Randolph & Dearborn
On the N. W. Corner On the N. E. Corner

84-86 W. Madison; 24-26 E. Adams; 352-354 S. State
41 West Adams - 20 East Monroe

Bedford Stores are Open Saturday Evenings

ALD. SCHWARTZ DENIES ACTION AGAINST C

Says He Dropped
for \$400,000.

Ald. U. S. Schwartz denied that he had any negotiations with city concerning the property at 2257 South Park avenue. His negotiations had been published in The Tribune last Sunday, that Ald. Schwartz Attorney Herbert J. Friedman demanding \$400,000 for this property in behalf of their client.

Ald. Schwartz says that after the board's jurisdiction and became a matter, he informed the owner of the property that he could not proceed against the city.

Key to Big Improvement.
The property involved in the stone to the extension of Twenty-third street, and the fall of the city to acquire it immediately caused delay and comment. The action is in the County court concerning his part in it. Ald. Schwartz's position is explained by him as follows:

"In 1921 the South Park commission

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ALD. SCHWARTZ DENIES ACTING AGAINST CITY

Says He Dropped Suit
for \$400,000.

ALD. U. S. Schwartz denied yesterday that he had any negotiations with the city concerning the property at 2255-2257 South Park avenue, but that his negotiations had been with the South Park board. It had been said, and published in *This Tribune* of last Sunday, that Ald. Schwartz and Attorney Herbert J. Friedman were demanding \$400,000 for this property, in behalf of their client.

Ald. Schwartz says that after the litigation passed from the South Park board's jurisdiction and became a city matter, he informed the owner that, in justice to himself, he could not proceed against the city.

Key to Big Improvement.
The property involved in the key-stone to the extension of Twenty-second street to the proposed viaduct over Twenty-third street, and the failure of the city to acquire it immediately has caused delay and comment. The litigation is in the County court and concerning his part in it, Ald. Schwartz' position is explained by himself as follows:

"In 1921 the South Park commission

was proposing the condemnation of certain property owned by Mr. Williams. The South Park commission is a branch of government entirely distinct from the city of Chicago.

"Neither the mayor, the city council, nor any other city official has any authority or jurisdiction over the South Park commission, and therefore when Mr. Williams sought to retain Mr. Friedman and myself as lawyers in connection with the condemnation proceedings, we had no hesitancy in accepting the retainer.

Advised Seeking Court Decision.
"The South Park commissioners did not include Mr. Williams' property in

the condemnation petition, but negotiated with Mr. Williams for the purpose of buying his property. Mr. Williams was dissatisfied with the offer which was made to him for his property by the South Park commissioners, and our advice to him was to submit his case to a court and jury for determination.

"Subsequently, the city began its condemnation suit to effect an improvement connecting with the project of the South Park commissioners,

and included Mr. Williams' property in its petition. When the city suit was begun I advised Mr. Williams that I could not negotiate with or try the case against the city, and he then retained Charles E. Erbstein.

"Neither Mr. Friedman nor I suggested nor had anything to do with

the employment of Erbstein.
"Neither Mr. Friedman nor I have ever made any demand whatsoever on the city. We have never asked any police, nor have we ever interposed or done anything that would cause one day's delay in bringing the city's case to an issue."



Hot Cross Buns

Special this week

Fresh from my oven every morning. Specially baked with Sun-Maid Raisins. Order yours early. At bakeries, grocery stores and delicatessens throughout the city.
Your Baker

Stomach Disordered?

Take Haley's Magnesia-Oil—Milk of Magnesia and Mineral Oil Combined

There is a cause for disordered stomach. And that cause will most often be found in the lower bowel, the seat of most so-called "stomach trouble." Acids from fermenting, accumulating waste matter must be neutralized and waste matter eliminated. Two things are necessary—both are done at one time with Haley's Magnesia-Oil (milk of magnesia combined with mineral oil).

Both oil and magnesia work together as they should. The oil carries the magnesia straight to the lower bowel where it is needed. Acids are neutralized, clogged tracts are lubricated. Action is prompt but devoid of griping or distress.

Get a bottle of Haley's Magnesia-Oil today. There is no oily taste. If your druggist can't supply you write us. We'll mail postpaid on receipt of price. Trial size, 35¢; family size, \$1. The Haley M-O Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

**HALEY'S
magnesia-oil
for Constipation
[Acid Stomach]**

J. C. White

Subdivider and Builder

Offices, 139 North Clark Street
Tel. Cent. 3295

We announce with deep regret the
sudden death of

John Eugene White

Born February 4, 1874 Died April 14, 1924

Under Trust Agreement dated January 2nd., 1920, all debts, contracts and other transactions and business will be executed, consummated and carried on as usual, without interruption, by the undersigned, at the above address,

Martin J. Healy

Formerly successor in Trust, now Trustee,
under Trust Agreement dated
January 2nd., 1920.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ALL-WEATHER TOPCOATS of two-tone Crosstwist

There's real style in these topcoats; it's in the easy drape; in the skillful needlework; in the new two-tone fabrics. You can wear them for motoring, for street wear—dress—wear them any time and any place—they're waterproof

\$45

OTHER BEAUMAL TOPCOATS OF
CROSSTWIST \$35 \$40 \$50

Maurice L. Rothschild
MADE IN JACKSON

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN



What Well-Dressed Men Will Wear On Easter Morning

THE male contingent will contribute a good deal to the metropolitan aspect of things by the inclusion of the formal topper, the cutaway coat, and all the smart accessories that go therewith.

But even among those whose tastes turn not to the formal, Easter is regarded as the time above all others when care must be bestowed on those sophisticated trifles of dress which count so appreciably in producing an effect of correctness and taste.

The Store for Men, of course, is prepared to meet immediate demands for clothes and furnishings of the highest distinction ready to put on.

The Diplomat

A Formal Day Suit Developed Exclusively
by The Store for Men

The Diplomat carries out many of the refinements of style suggested by the productions of the most exclusive custom tailors abroad. The Coat and Waistcoat are of very fine Oxford vicuna, the former a single-button model with broad shoulders, slightly roped, and soft-rolled peak lapels.

The Trousers are of Oxford gray worsted, with single hairline stripes three-quarters of an inch apart. They are cut to hang straight and full, and to break correctly over the instep.

Exclusive Models in Sack Suits

We also call attention to The Look, The Banker, The Ticker, The Bowl and The Casino, tailored to the highest standard in the industry, from beautiful wools personally selected by our own representative abroad.

THIRD FLOOR

The Sundown

A Topcoat Specially Designed for Wear
with Formal Day or Evening Dress

The Sundown is a very smart and attractive new model developed in black or dark Oxford gray chevot. It follows somewhat the lines of the Chesterfield, but is longer in the skirts and narrower. The shoulders are a trifle broader than the average, and it has a fly front.

Other Topcoats for Spring

The Midyear is a Topcoat worked out in fine chevots to meet the style ideas of Young Men of university affiliations. The Raymondine, 1924, is a double-purpose Topcoat tailored in shower-proof Scotch fabrics. The Brooklands is specially suited to open car driving.

Topcoats Imported From England

The cut and draping are characteristically "London," but the wools are, for the most part, broad Scotch, with here and there a fine bit from Ireland.

FOURTH FLOOR

Formal Accessories



Silk Hats

English Wing Collars

White Shirts with Plain or
Placed Bowties and Stiff Collars

Black or Gray Bows or
Four-in-Hands

Sheer White Linen
Handkerchiefs

Gray Suede or Pearl Mocks
Gloves

Plain Malacca Walking Sticks

Black Silk Hats

VERY FINE

Cloth-Topped Patent Leather
Shoes

Drum Oxfords

White or Pearl Gray Spats

SECOND FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

FOWNES Silk gloves for men

A mighty fine habit,—this fashion of slipping into silk gloves in the springtime!

Sensible as well as smart, a pair of silk Fownes will save your hands from a thousand contaminations.

Wear them on train or trolley. Reach your office clean and cool. No fumbling for your small change.

Lighter than leather, but made with the same skill as our finest kid products.

The name Fownes in the wrist assures handsome, solid silk, double tips, long wear and correct style.

It's a Fownes
—that's all you
need to know
about a glove



What Abraham Lincoln
said about Gardens:

"Ever long the most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving a comfortable subsistence from the smallest area of soil. No community where every member possesses the art can ever be the victim of oppression in any of its forms. Such community will be alike independent of crowned kings, money kings and land kings."

The article on Home Gardens in Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, which contains this quotation, gives dozens of practical, helpful suggestions that you can put into effect in your garden this year. One unusual feature is a complete "Planting Chart" that tells you what to plant and when to plant it.

This article is such a favorite with thousands of boys and girls who read Compton's that we have put it into a 32-page booklet, with scores of splendid illustrations. For a FREE copy—

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and Thurs-
for Easter

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Pin stripes, Hair-
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single and double
breasted models.
Also box-coat
suits in the
wanted fabrics
and colors. All
sizes 16 to 44.

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at 2 P. M.

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Rugs

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in various sizes

Sets

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reps, Etc.

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M. Moran, Torini,

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Ave.

THOMPSON ASKS SMALL TO PICK HIM OR LUNDIN

BY PARKE BROWN.

With approximately fifteen members of the 1920 committee present, the Lundin wing of the old city hall machine yesterday went through the motions of holding a county convention, electing officers of the county committee and naming delegates to the state convention.

The county convention on Monday was conducted by the 1916 committee which contends that the supreme court is knocking out the primary law of 1919 also invalidated the committee election of 1920 and the 1920 body apparently was completely dead until this effort to revive it.

The attempt was made almost ex-

clusively by those leaders aligned with Fred Lundin in the present split between him and ex-Mayor Thompson. The "out and out" Thompsonites were intentionally absent. Some of them had said they did not approve of the Lundin group's move and Thompson is said to have frowned on it.

There is no longer any doubt in the minds of politicians that the break between Thompson and Lundin is serious. They accept as truth the report that Thompson has served emphatic notice on Gov. Len Small that he will have to choose between Thompson and Lundin, and that if he chooses Lundin, Thompson is "through" with the Small campaign for reelection.

Result of Move in Doubt.

What the final effect of the Lundin move to set up a committee of its own is not predicted by any of the political observers. The regulars who reflected Chairman Homer K. Galpin and their other officers on Monday say they are not perturbed by it. They say they have no objection to Lundin's group sending delegates to the state convention, as they intend to remain away from that meeting, and they say there is no chance that Lundin delegates to

the Supreme court judicial convention next Tuesday will be seated in preference to the delegates of the regular committee.

But they do admit that the reappearance of the 1920 committee means another obstacle to overcome in establishing harmony for the fall campaign. It was the Lundin wing that cooperated with the Deenen forces in the primary and two Deenen lieutenants in that fight, Francis P. Brady and "Diamond Joe" Esposito, participated in the meeting yesterday.

Brady was named chairman and the other officers elected were Andrew Metzger, vice-chairman, Alexander N. Todd, treasurer, Charles J. Peters, secretary, and Leslie Vois, assistant secretary.

Only about fifteen of the committee-men elected in 1920 were recognized by a group of newspaper men who watched the proceedings, but on the roll call there were enough words answering to cause Charles R. Francis, president, to announce that there was a quorum.

Responses Are Mysterious.

The source of many of these responses still is a mystery. The roll was called merely by the numbers of the wards and the country town districts.

But there were responses from somewhere when the secretary called the numbers of such wards as are represented on the 1920 committee by such regulars as Charles V. Barrett, Morris Eller, and Charles Varik and other wards whose representatives are with Thompson and against Lundin, such as Edward H. Wright and William H. Reid.

All of the Lundin group—such as Patrick H. Moynihan, William H. Wesley, Alexander N. Todd, and Percy B. Coffin were on hand, and a few committee-men, such as Charles Peace, who may follow Thompson, instead of Lundin if a showdown is had, were present.

Before beginning the proceedings, the meeting listened to Attorney Chester Cleveland present the old contention that the Supreme court decision relied upon by the regulars did not affect the legality of the 1920 committee and that it is the only legal committee in existence.

BANDITS TAKE CASH AND CAR.

Stanley Males, 5747 South Washington avenue, reported to the police that he had been held up by three armed bandits yesterday near West 49th street and South Western avenue and robbed of \$200 and his auto mobile.

SMALL FAILS TO WIN CONTROL OF STATE COMMITTEE

If Gov. Len Small controls the new Republican state committee it will be by the consent of his foes. Complete returns from the April 8 primary show that Small failed to capture a majority of the committee in the straightaway district battles.

With thirteen necessary to control, Small's candidates won in only ten districts, according to the complete but unofficial returns. This leaves him three short of a majority.

Yesterday, a week after the votes were cast, the tabulations showed that George M. Milley has defeated Dr. Sam Latham for committeeman in the Twenty-fourth district by 250 votes.

Milley is a former Small supporter who broke with the governor over the ouster of Robert M. Medill as director of mines and minerals.

But despite the results of the committee fight, the governor, because of his renomination, may be given control of the committee which will have charge of the Republican campaign next November. Several anti-Small committeemen are disposed to give

Small a free hand in the election campaign. To do so would relieve them of considerable personal embarrassment.

Among these is Walter A. Rosenfield, present chairman of the state committee. He was reflected in a close finish, but because of his anti-Small proclivities will not seek the chairmanship again.

In the event Small is given control of the committee, Frank L. Smith, head of the Illinois commerce commission, will be named state chairman. Under the circumstances several anti-Small committeemen have intimated their satisfaction over the selection of Smith, who headed the 1920 committee.

Organization of the Republican state committee probably will be postponed for another two weeks because of the swiftness in canvassing the primary returns.

Hardwick Resigns as

Attorney General's Aid

Atlanta, Ga., April 10.—Former Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick today announced his resignation as special assistant to the attorney general of the United States and member of the advisory council of the department of justice.



A Dip in the Pool— A Nap in Your Own Apartment

One of the many features of *The Sovereign Hotel* is the crystal-clear, white-tiled 60 ft. swimming pool. A dip and a splash—or a long, exhilarating swim—then relaxation or a nap in your own apartment.

But the swimming pool, with complete Turkish baths in connection, is but one attraction at *The Sovereign*. We have done our utmost to anticipate the wants of our guests—to relieve them of every house-keeping care or responsibility.

Tq Desirable Guests

The Sovereign offers almost every type of accommodation. Housekeeping apartments with private kitchen . . . as small or large as your family may require. Or, "bachelor" apartments of a single room or more, all, of course, with private bath.

All rooms are spacious . . . with outside light. Your inspection will show you every detail of modern equipment. You will be delighted with the quiet elegance of the furnishings . . . the luxurious comfort that is everywhere present. For the same refined taste which will immediately impress you as you enter the Lobby is present in every apartment unit.

The Famed Cuisine

The restaurant of *The Sovereign* is classed among the famous dining places of the world. For years of experience in this country and abroad have contributed to make *The Sovereign* cuisine "sovereign" in every sense of the word. Club breakfasts, if you wish . . . Table d'Hôte luncheons and dinners. A complete à la carte menu. Music in the evening.

The Sovereign offers more than any other hotel. You are cordially invited to see for yourself.

Under the direction of Mr. Albert
Telephone Sherbrook 1600
Kenmore at Grandville
(One block west of Sheridan Road)

The Sovereign

RENTALS

Contrary to a general opinion—born probably of the evident luxury of *THE SOVEREIGN*—the rates are moderate. Single rooms, \$80 per month and up. Suites, \$175 per month and up. Kitchenette apartments, \$200 per month and up.

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Silk Lined Hats

In Smart New Styles

for Easter

\$5

Lots of pearl grays, gunmetal grays and tans. Smartly styled to appeal especially to young men. These hats are exceptional values. See them today.



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX STYLE AND QUALITY FOR EASTER

YOU'LL want to be certain about your appearance next Sunday; every detail should be right. It will be if the Hart Schaffner & Marx name is in your clothes. See that it's there—good style, all-wool fabrics, fine needlework will be there, too.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

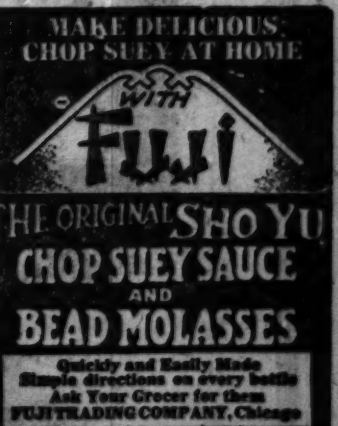


Hot Cross Buns

Special this week

Fresh from my oven every morning. Specially baked with Sun-Maid Raisins. Order yours early. At bakeries, grocery stores and delicatessens throughout the city.

Your Baker



MAKE DELICIOUS CHOP SUEY AT HOME

WITH
Fuji
THE ORIGINAL SHO YU
CHOP SUEY SAUCE
AND
BEAD MOLASSES

Quickly and Easily Made
Simple directions on every bottle
Ask Your Grocer for Fuji
FUJI TRADING COMPANY, Chicago

Clear The Pores
Of Impurities With
Cuticura Soap

Soap, Cream, Talcum sold everywhere

ORES
MEATS
GOODS
Sundays and Friday
OURS
10 lbs. 79c
GROCERY SPECIALS
Tomatoes in tall round tins, solid pack, 4 tins 99c
Sardines—Portuguese boneless, 1/2 lb. tins; 4 tins 29c
Sardines—Small tins Portuguese; 3 tins 25c
Shrimp—Packed in glass jar; per jar, 45c
Lobster—Burnham & Morrill's 1/2 lb. tins; per tin, 69c
White—Per lb. box, 49c
Budweiser Beer—In cartons, 1 dozen; 1.39
Kellogg's Bran—Cooked and Kneaded; small, 10c; large, 25c
Rice—Fortune Brand, in 1 lb. sanitary pkgs.; 2 pkgs., 25c
Baking Powder—Large tin Dr. Price's; per tin, 22c
Dux—The wonder cleaner for all clothes; 3 pkgs., 29c
ARCH COFFEE
ated; for 1.25
ER Pound, 43c
and Elevated
ones, Oakland 5400
and Vincennes
ones, Oakland 1023
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the vig-
formance,
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engine.
Community Branches
EVANSTON BRANCH
1810 Ridge Ave.
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and INSIST!
on tablets you are
Aspirin proved safe
sicians for 24 years.
only "Bayer" package
stains proven directions.
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of 24 and 100—Druggists.
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HE TRIBUNE

THREAT MADE TO WITNESS IN McCARTHY CASE

Police Guard Is Placed at
His Home.

Threats of violence against the home and family of one of the important witnesses for the state in the trial of Alan McCarthy, son of Attorney Jay J. McCarthy, charged with the murder of Roland McCarthy, 16 year old son of a policeman, last night caused state prosecutors to place a police guard about his home.

The threat came a short time after the adjournment of Judge George Kersten's court where the trial is drawing to a close. The defendant took the witness stand late yesterday and testified he killed Roland but did it to save his own life. The case will be argued this morning and will probably go to the jury this evening.

Tells of Threat.

An hour after the adjournment of court, Joseph Laurie, 5544 North Ashland avenue, called Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith and Bert A. Cronson and stated his life had been threatened.

"While I was in court two Italians came to the house and told my mother that if I stayed out of court tomorrow I would be taken care of, but if I testified, my home would be blown to pieces," he told Mr. Smith.

Young Laurie, who is an Italian, pleaded with the prosecutors to give him some protection. He is to be used, it was said, as a witness this morning to refute certain things said by McCarthy in his direct and cross-examination yesterday.

Sought to Avoid Trouble?

But as to the trial, the Alan McCarthy of the defense is a youth who swallowed insults rather than fight with his drunken companion on the evening preceding the shooting. He is depicted as a lad who stayed away from the 4 o'clock appointment demanded for the following day by Roland, because he did not want to have any trouble.

And last, he is declared to be a law-abiding young man, who that evening about 10:30 went out for a walk, just happened into the poolroom, and was compelled instantly to protect his own life by pulling the trigger of the gun he had taken out of his father's bureau drawer a few hours before.

In a Different Light.

But the Alan McCarthy of the cross-examination conducted by Assistant State's Attorney Milton Smith and Bert Cronson, is a traitor to the comradeship with young Roland who invited him into his house, not so many months ago, when Alan left his home. And this picture of the defendant paints in with heavy lines the fact that Alan McCarthy, as he entered the pool room, "kept his hands in his pocket, on his gun."

SEEK MISSING YOUTH.

Relatives of Garrett Himmema, 26, who disappeared from his home, 59 West 107th street, Feb. 16, have asked The Tribune to assist them in locating him.

NO EXCUSES GO, COLLINS WARNS IN "DRY" ORDER

Chief Collins' new war on illicit grog shops was under way last night after district commanders assembled in his office had been warned that they would probably be held to account to the trial board for every flagrant liquor law violator found by his personal raiding squads.

He recalled to them the panic among police and cheating soft drink parlor proprietors which made Chicago the "driest big city in the country" after five captains were forced to resign or face neglect of duty charges last fall.

"I told you then that the storm would never blow over," the chief declared, "and it hasn't."

COUNCIL STORM CENTER OF MANY HEALING SCHOOLS

Practitioners of a half dozen systems of medicine, divine healers and cultists, nearly a hundred of them, stormed a meeting of the council health committee yesterday and blocked approval of an ordinance providing for the creation of a local board of health.

Confused by the arguments of homeopaths, allopaths, osteopaths, neuropaths, naturopaths, hygienists, and numerous self-styled "lay healers," demanding representation of their group on the proposed board, the

aldermen deferred action on the ordinance for a week.

As a result, it was disclosed, that nearly 200 venereally infected girls confined in the Lawndale hospital for treatment, may secure their freedom by habeas corpus writs, each entitled to damages from the city for illegal detention.

One of the girls in a petition pending before Circuit Judge John P. McGorty has attacked the city's right to confine her in the absence of specific regulations of a board of health. Only such a board of health, the state Supreme court has ruled, is empowered to require rigid quarantine restrictions.

A Leight, Holzer Bond is a SAFE Investment

Fifth of fifteen reasons

LEIGHT, HOLZER & COMPANY will not underwrite an issue of First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds on a building which, before the bonds mature, may become obsolete or unsuited to the purpose for which it is intended. Only high grade properties in substantial, high class neighborhoods are ever accepted as security for bonds issued and recommended by this house.

Write, phone or call for illustrated literature describing attractive 6 1/2% and 7% issues.

Leight, Holzer & Company

Second Floor, Conway Building
111 West Washington Street
Chicago, Illinois

Better Than Calomel

Thousands Have Discovered
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to let liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't irritate the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dizziness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards'
OLIVE
Tablets

Kolor-Bak

Banishes Gray Hair

You pay nothing for Kolor-Bak if results are not satisfactory. Made by Hygienic Laboratories, Chicago, Illinois.

"My Hair Was Quite Gray"

"Only a short time ago my hair was quite gray and becoming grayer. It was falling out. My scalp itched and dandruff appeared. Only a few applications of Kolor-Bak stopped the itching and dandruff. My hair soon stopped coming out. Most wonderful of all, however, is that my hair is again its original color. I look ten years younger. No wonder I'm so thankful for Kolor-Bak!" (A typical letter)

Thousands have reported just such wonderful results as are told in the above words.

This clean, colorless liquid restores the original color to any gray hair—and the color is uniform. No faded, streaked or "died" appearance.

It also keeps the scalp free from dandruff and itching. Results often appear in a week.

Every scientist and physician knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells in the scalp because these cells have become inactive from age,

illness or some other cause. No matter what the cause, it is amazing to see how the grayness disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. It is a proved substitute for the natural hair pigmentation.

Dealers Everywhere Sell Kolor-Bak With Money Back Guarantee

Dealers Everywhere Sell Kolor-Bak With Money Back Guarantee

Do you save in your own way?

IF you are saving according to a plan that was not made for you and for your benefit, it is probably not the best plan for you.

Everyone who saves—and everyone should save—should have a plan of spending and saving made to fit his own income and circumstances.

Have you such a plan?

The CONTINENTAL and
COMMERCIAL
BANKS
CHICAGO

RESOURCES MORE THAN 500 MILLION DOLLARS

A Page Reproduced from May 1st

VOGUE

"Six Sixty" All One Price \$6.60



9732 Saddle Strap Sandal, Gray Suede and Patent Leather



9716 Street Oxford, Genuine Gray Buckskin and Brown Calfskin



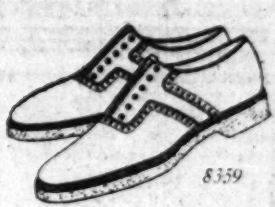
7507 Tailored Patent Pump, Also in Satin and White Kid



7506 New Cross Strap Design, Spanish heel, Stage toe Satin and Patent



9728 Black Suede trimmed with Gun metal. Also Gray Suede, White Kid and Patent Leather



8359 Brown Calf Sport Oxford, Imported Crepe Rubber Sole



7509 Cut-out Colonial Cording under buckles. Patent Leather and Satin



7505 Three Button Cut-out Oxford, Featherweight welt, Patent and Black Suede



National Style Authority

The shoe wardrobe of the well-dressed woman contains a variety of styles for different purposes and all occasions.

The multiplicity of lasts, leathers, patterns and colors, presented without authority this Spring, make the selection of authentic national style standards imperative.

Strap designs will predominate. Some of the new narrow strap models will be fitted with buckles, others with buttons. The new Welt Strap Styles and the conservative turned pump will be worn with the new tailored suits.

Recent reports from Paris indicate a marked tendency towards simplicity in design and color. The Easter Season will see a revival of the Puritan type of Colonial with goring concealed under buckles, and later in the season the low cut-out sandal will be prominent.

The shoes illustrated cover all the requirements for street, dress and sport; from the classically correct low heel street Oxford to the decorative cross strap, French heel, patent leather dress slipper.

The Regal Platform—Maker to Wearer, One Quality, One Profit and One Price makes it possible to get all styles, all leathers in all Regal Stores from Coast to Coast at One Price, \$6.60.



REGAL SHOES

Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass.

3 CONVENIENT LOOP STORES

43 S. Wabash Ave. (Men and Women)

119 S. Dearborn St. (Men Exclusively)

39 N. Dearborn St. (Men Exclusively)

Stores in All Principal Cities

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

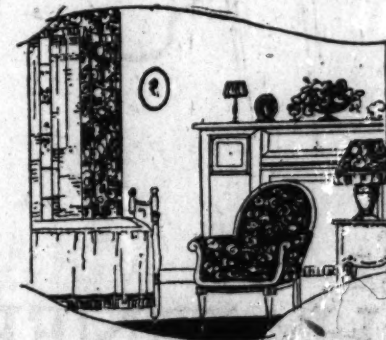
4718 Sheridan Road (Near Wilson)

(Men and Women)

6208 Halsted St. (Near 63rd St.)

(Men, Women & Children)

Mail Order Dept., 125 Summer St., Boston, Mass.



Let Want Ads Help You Move

If you are leaving town and want to avoid the trouble of moving your furniture, or if you are taking a smaller apartment, and can't find room in it for everything,—use Tribune Want Ads and sell the furniture.

Consider the experience of Dr. C. M. Holland, 30 N. Michigan:

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 2 RM. APT. including oriental rug, day bed, easy chair, kitchen, dining, and living room furniture, 1000 Catalogs. HOLLAND.

"My Want Ad, printed in The Tribune of March 11, was quite satisfactory. It brought ten inquiries at least, and enabled me to sell everything advertised the day my Want Ad was published."

The burden of changing your residence need not be as great as you expect. Remember that Tribune Want Ads sell household goods every day for many others.

Bring your Want Ad to

THE WANT AD STORE

Madison and Dearborn

CENTral 0100

We Guarantee to grow hair



Waste time and money on hair cream when you can get the scientifically proved Van Ess home treatment under written money back guarantee? It is the infected sebum which is the source of 90% of all falling hair and baldness, we claim. Patented applicator comes free with each bottle. It massages germ combating treatment directly to hair roots. Ask your drug or department store for Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage and the 30-day treatment guarantee. Results from one month's use will be a revelation.



Look FOR THE
McCRAY nameplate

On refrigerators in stores, markets, institutions and homes—"McCrays" is a guarantee of foods kept pure, fresh and tempting. See our complete display of

McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
for all purposes

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

EX-CROWN PRINCE LOOKS BIGGER GERMAN POLITICIAN

Will Move Back Into
Old Home in Potsdam

BY JOHN CLAYTON

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service) (Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune) BERLIN, April 15.—Former Prince Frederick William of Prussia is increasing his political activity as the election day draws near, and is likely to arrive tomorrow at Potsdam where he will remain until the Villa Cecilienhof, where he will be during his first stay and where he will spend the summer, he prepared for his visit.

William intends to celebrate his birthday May 4 in Potsdam, a party, which will be attended by German nobility, is planned.

Despite the former crown prince's promises to the German government that he would not take any part in politics, it is stated that he has been active with the monarchists since the day of his release from the British conference with Foreign Minister Stresemann, who recently announced that the People's party favored a democratic monarchy, a known here. The Tribune learned tonight from reliable sources that the monarchists are grooming Prince von Tirpitz as the next president of Germany, probably as chair of the Hohenzollerns.

Ready for Prince's Return

The Tribune correspondent visited Cecilienhof, Potsdam, where the crown prince's service for twenty years stated that everything was in readiness for his visit. The entire house has the royal appearance of the days when the Hohenzollerns were in power.

William's den is filled with pictures of the hunt, sports, and beautiful women. The pantry already is with delicacies from foreign countries such as California canned fruit, eggs of Russian caviare.

Shows His Colors

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FRANCE FEARS WAR

BY HENRY WALES.

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EX-CROWN PRINCE LOOMS BIGGER IN GERMAN POLITICS

Will Move Back Into His
Old Home in Potsdam.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) General Motors Corporation Announce A New Automobile Fuel



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With Ethyl Red Crown in the tank of your car you can press the accelerator away down without the motor knocking and thus accelerate quicker, handle your car in traffic better and go over the hills with greater power and ease.

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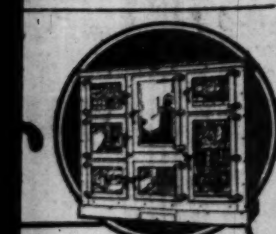
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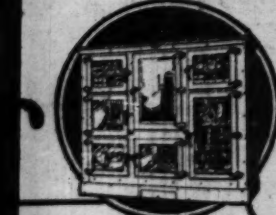
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FIRST PAYMENT FOR SHIP DRAINS OLYMPIC CHEST

New York, April 15.—(United News.)—The United States Olympic committee has broken after paying an installment of \$40,000 Tuesday to the United States lines toward the charter price of the Steamship America, which is to carry the main group of the Olympic team to France.

Another \$40,000 payment to the United States lines falls due in thirty days, which means that money will have to be raised at a better rate than \$1,000 a day, for that item alone, which is by no means all of the problem. The cost of running the campaign for money is rather expensive and in the committee's own phrase, "a \$150,000 cash must be on hand six weeks' hence, if the American team is to sail at all."

Extreme difficulty was encountered in raising the funds to meet today's payment and the committee is confronted with a financial problem of extreme gravity, the statement read. The horse riding, soccer, revolver, rifle, marathon and trap shooting teams sail in May and the remainder of the team is scheduled to sail on June 15. The situation is little short of a crisis and can only be met by an instant and ready response from the American public.

BURY DOC WHITE, U. OF C. COACH, ON THURSDAY

The funeral of Joseph H. White, University of Chicago swimming coach for the past 17 years, who died Monday night at the Illinois Central hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Hyde Park Baptist church. The Rev. W. G. Gilroy will be in charge, while University of Chicago dignitaries also will take part. The Maroon swimming team will act as honorary pallbearers, while the swimmer's family will be the sons of the late Big Ten mentor.

SPORTS LEADERS ARE GUESTS OF PROSPERITY CLUB

Men and women who have brought fame and glory to Chicago in sports were the guests of the Prosperity club at a dinner at the Sheraton hotel last night. Capt. Eddie Collins and John Evers talked of White Sox prospects.

ELLIS WINS TWO FROM MAUPOME

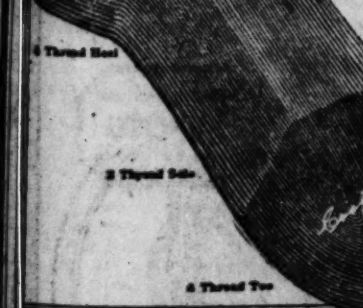
Three Ells of Pittsburgh beat Maupome of Chicago in afternoon and evening matches at Mussey's Madison street parlors yesterday. In the afternoon three cushion tourney, in the evening the visitor tallied 50, with a high run of 8, in 57 innings, to Maupome's 49, high run 3, in 56 innings. In the evening, Ellis clicked 50, with a high run of 4, in 58 innings, while Maupome tallied 38, high run 3, in 57 innings.

ALLEN DEFEATS ST. JEAN, 125-32

Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.—Benny Allen of Kansas City scored his second straight victory today in the play-off for the national pocket billiard championship, when he defeated Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis, 125 to 32, in eleven innings. Allen's high run was 50 and St. Jean's 17. St. Jean's failure to score was due mainly to Allen's remarkable position play.

NOTES OF BILLIARD ROOMS.

Play for the state amateur 18.2 ball game will get under way tonight at Mussey's Madison street room. Five former title holders and three others who qualified in the preliminary are entered. Worth beat Mayer (160), 225 to 140, last night, in Sutton's 18.2 ball game tournament. Deach and Meyer meet tonight.



HE best looking ankle and leg it is possible to make. No fringe inside of stocking foot it is possible to knit.

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Kenosha-Kloosed-Krotch
Union Suits

Coopers for Men

MOON MULLINS—MOON SHOWS SIGNS OF TALENT



In the Wake of the News

FEEDBOX DOPE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14.—Friend Harvey: It's about time for my Kentucky Derby annual, so here 'tis. Don't take a sudden fancy to any of the 152 candidates because of the jockey odds offered by the future "takers." The latter title is right, as you remember some of them went south last year when it was time to pay off on the oil magnate's nag. Wait until the day of the race and let the machines protect you. At present writing it looks as if the following would crowd the barrier the afternoon of May 17:

Wise Counselor, Saracen, Black Gold, Battle Creek, Alswood, Beau Butler, Better, Better, Diogenes, Gide, Gaudin, King, Gorn II, Lord Baltimore, Mad Play, Mr. Mut, Polo Ground, Senator Norris, Starvation, St. James, Time Exposure, Ordinance, and Tree Top.

Running of the Preakness May 12 may eliminate several of these. At that, Zev made his worst showing in the Preakness last year, only to come on and win the Derby. You never can tell, Wake.

Make no mistake, all this good stuff about Wise Counselor is the truth. He is a wonderful colt and looks like a certain winner. His stable is very sweet on his chances. He'll be a short-price on Derby day unless he "burns" in the Preakness.

To tell the truth, I don't think Saracen will get any part of the purse. Too small for one thing. Don't think he can pack weight and go a route. While he was undefeated last season, we had a lot of mediocre 2 year olds in the west any one of which could have beaten him.

The tempo may boil over again, for Harry Sinclair has an excellent chance to repeat with Mad Play. If I don't miss my guess, this one is another Zev. Between Black Gold and Battle Creek, dark horses, I fancy the latter. E. R. Bradley has one better than Beau Butler. He is better and better. Up at Lexington they say great things about this maiden.

Will be looking for you, as usual, about ten days before the big event. C. A. R.

Diet a Matter of "Sighs."

Dear Wake: I didn't like that gentle dig about eating 15 worth and then announcing I was going to diet. It isn't my fault that food is expensive, and, anyway, color has nothing to do with it, because a diet is judged by "sighs." Yours with tender hopes, V. V.

Turf Information.

No, Ellsior, a turf "maiden" is not a lady horse. It is a horse, either lady or gentleman, which has not won a race.

Hint to Helpers.

Again, dear Helpers, kindly have a heart! We already know there are many human Easter eggs who are hand painted and hard boiled.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

Willoughby, Hill & Co. sold clothes on the corner where the Morrison now stands?—G. W. F.

Lightly turns to what a young girl thinks about all the year round." M. M. M.

Various Heights.

Modest young lady who refused to go into butcher shop and ask for rump corned beef?—W. V. K.

Native of this place forged checks on local resident for several hundred dollars, then wrote from county jail to local resident and asked payment of \$10 once borrowed from jailbird—Don of Big Bay.

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The Stock Country club has picked June 26 as the day for its annual Kiltie tournament at which Tim McMahon, Gus Allen and Dr. Seale, sport the tartans of their home clans.

EXMOOR ABANDONS ITS OPEN GOLF MEET

BY JOE DAVIS.

The most important news around the golfing rials yesterday was that the Exmoor Country club had abandoned its annual open amateur tournament scheduled for July 10, 11, and 12.

This event was established by Exmoor in 1920 and its prime purpose was to afford the younger golfers a chance to get some tournament experience, but the club did not get much cooperation from the other clubs last year or the year before, the result being that the class of the fields was not up to expectations.

The Good Old Days.

Some years ago, when Glen View, Onwentsia, Exmoor, Calumet, Midlothian, and several other clubs held open tournaments, the Chicago boys had plenty of hard competition, which undoubtedly helped them in the national and western championships.

These were the days when Warren Wood, New Sawyer, Chick Evans, Bob Edwards, Donald and Kenneth Edwards, Mason Phelps, Paul and Robert Hunter, and Chandler and Walter Egan were in the thick of the fray and the winning of one of these events called for as much skill as winning a western amateur championship.

Today the rising young player is practically without any such competition, and about all that is left now that Exmoor has retired is the Chicago district amateur championship at Olympia Fields starting June 26.

Our boys will go into the western amateur championship at Hinsdale in July without having had much of the fire of real competition.

Indoor Playoff Needed.

An extra match will be necessary to decide the championship of the Chicago Indoor Golf league as a result of slumps last night by the Helen Pemberton team, the former leader, and a spurt by Taverna, which had held second place. Both tied at 133 in the final contest on the schedule. Pemberton's visited Chicago Beach and registered only 4 points, against 20 for the home team. Taverna, at home against Henrich, chalked up 22 points against 1. Jimmy Weaver's Oak Park team appeared at Covent Garden and earned 1 point, as compared with 22. The standing of the other teams at the finish was as follows: Covent, 119; Henrich, 25; Chicago Beach, 22; Oak Park, 73.

L. H. Long, secretary of Westward Ho, announces that work is speeding on the course and club house and that everything will be ready for the opening on Restoration day. There remain only ten memberships for sale. "Frank Adams golf professional, has the course in charge and is devoting special attention to the greens.

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Woods and Waters

HERE'S A LOTION FOR TREATING IVY POISONING.

WITH the arrival of balmy spring days which lure many to the woods and fields where spring birds and flowers delight the eye, a few unlucky roaners are apt to run afoul of poison ivy. We have already seen one bad case of it this past week. Ivy poisoning is not only painful but sometimes is dangerous, so a fellow who picks up some of this plant's oily poison wants to hop to it with a few remedies.

The poison is due to a powerful non-volatile oil that is most apt to enter the skin when the victim is perspiring. If the poisoning is severe, better call a doctor. In the meantime, there are several things that can be done to get rid of some of the dangerous oil. As it is of an acid nature, wash the affected parts with strong soap.

A laundry soap is preferable to a sweet smelling toilet variety. After the soaping apply alcohol. If this treatment is thorough, there is a chance that serious poisoning will not set in.

After skin eruptions have set in, the main thing is to prevent spreading of the poison by means of the finger nails and other ways. A soothing lotion or ointment is also wanted to allay the itching and soothe the pain. About the best thing going is tincture of grindelia. You can get it at most any drug store.

This dope has been effective in many cases, but the worst of this ivy poisoning is that what helps one fellow is not specific in another case. Some people find that hot water affords immediate relief. Boric acid is also helpful in some cases. But as a rule the grindelia does the business.

Don Elm and Hurley Lead Southern California Golf

Los Angeles, Cal., April 15.—George Von Elm, former trans-Mississippi champion, and Harlow Hurley, former Kansas amateur titleholder, were low for the first eighteen qualifying holes of the southern California amateur golf championship tournament, which opened today. Each turned in a 76, five above par.

CHICAGO 3 CUSHION LEAGUE.

City three cushion Hamner trophy games at Madison Square rooms last night resulted as follows: Lopez defeated Bateman (44) 55 to 24 in 75 min. High runs, Lopez 5; Bateman 4. Dougherty defeated Wolcott (45) 44 to 30 in 85 min. High runs, Dougherty 4; Wolcott 3. Fisher defeated Kennedy (45) 48 to 40 in 102 min. Each had a high run of 3. Tonight's Hamner games will be played at Jackson Park Recreation room.

Legros clinched the Fitzgerald trophy in city league billiard play at 8-balls' last night by beating Grattan (48) 50 to 37 in 91 min. High runs were Legros 3; Grattan 4.

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DR. LASKER CLINCHES WORLD'S CHESS TITLE

RETI IS BEATEN.

New York, April 15.—[Special.]—Dr. Emanuel Lasker, veteran chess master and former world's champion, clinched first place in the international chess masters' tournament tonight when he defeated Dr. S. Tartakower of Austria in their twenty-first round match after fifty moves.

Although one more round of the tournament remains to be played Thursday, the German expert cannot be dislodged from the leadership by Jose R. Capablanca, the world's champion.

The Cuban also scored a triumph today, defeating Richard Reti of Czechoslovakia, who had brought about the champion's only defeat of the tournament in the first half of the play and also his first reversal in ten years.

Capablanca's victory, however, only assured him of second place. His total point score is now 13½, while Dr. Lasker has 15, so that even should the Cuban win Thursday and the German lose Capablanca can only bring his score to within half a point of the leader.

The Janowski-Ed Lasker match was adjourned after seventy-one moves.

Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, also scored a signal triumph today when he defeated F. D. Yates of England in forty-one moves. This placed him within half a point of Alexander Alekhine for third place. Capablanca's victory over Reti came about in this fashion:

21st round, first board—French defense. CAPABLANCA (White) RETI (Black)

1. P-K 4 P-K 3
2. P-Q 4 P-Q 4
3. K-T-Q 3 K-T-Q 3
4. R-T 5 R-T 5
5. P-K 5 P-K 5
6. K-B 3 K-B 3
7. Q-Q 3 Q-Q 3
8. P-B 4 P-B 4
9. P-B 3 P-B 3
10. PXP PXP
11. PXP PXP
12. PXP PXP
13. P-KT 3 P-KT 3
14. Castles Castles
15. P-KT 3 P-KT 3
16. R-T 3 R-T 3
17. K-T-QT 3 K-T-QT 3
18. R-T 3 R-T 3
19. R-T 4 R-T 4
20. RXP RXP
21. RXP RXP
22. R-K Q-Q 3
23. R-K Q-Q 3
24. P-Q 4 P-Q 4
25. R-K 4 R-K 4
26. R-K 3 R-K 3
27. K-T 5 K-T 5
28. P-K 3 P-K 3
29. K-B 3 K-B 3
30. R-T 4 R-T 4
31. P-K 4 P-K 4
32. PXP PXP
33. R-K 4 R-K 4
34. R-T R-T
35. P-K 7 R-K 4
36. P-K 7 R-K 4

CHICAGO 3 CUSHION LEAGUE.

City three cushion Hamner trophy games at Madison Square rooms last night resulted as follows: Lopez defeated Bateman (44) 55 to 24 in 75 min. High runs, Lopez 5; Bateman 4. Dougherty defeated Wolcott (45) 44 to 30 in 85 min. High runs, Dougherty 4; Wolcott 3. Fisher defeated Kennedy (45) 48 to 40 in 102 min. Each had a high run of 3. Tonight's Hamner games will be played at Jackson Park Recreation room.

Legros clinched the Fitzgerald trophy in city league billiard play at 8-balls' last night by beating Grattan (48) 50 to 37 in 91 min. High runs were Legros 3; Grattan 4.

Chicago Golf club has signed William Walker as professional to succeed Alex Duncan, who resigned recently. Walker is a brother of Cyril Walker.

The Stock Country club has picked June 26 as the day for its annual Kiltie tournament at which Tim McMahon, Gus Allen and Dr. Seale, sport the tartans of their home clans.

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CHESS STANDING

WON. LOST.

Dr. Lasker, 15; Bogoljubow, 8½; 9½
Capablanca, 13½; Tartakower, 7½; 11½
Alekhine, 11½; 7½; 10½
Marshall, 11; 8; 13
Reti, 9½; 9½; 10½
Morosini, 9; 10

FARM & GARDEN

SUNFLOWER SEEDS JUMP FROM GARDEN WALL TO FRYING PAN.

KANSAS and Missouri's humble old sunflower has at last been taken out of its little niche as a landscape bouquet along the garden wall. At the Missouri Agricultural college cooks in the home economic department are trying doughnuts and potato chips in sunflower seed oil, and the engineers are "smearing" the oil mixed with paint over the barns and sheds on the college farm.

Tasty salad dressings are now being made with the oil. R. O. Humphrey at the Missouri station is trying the oil in various forms, liquid, semi-solid, and solid. He has been successful in solidifying the oil by using hydrogen. The low grade of oil coming from the sunflower seed will make good soap, chemists believe.

As a possible substitute for linseed oil in the manufacture of paints and varnishes, scientists are trying the sunflower seed oil in a series of drying tests to determine how quickly it will dry and to find out something about its wearing qualities.

Seventy-five per cent of the sunflower seed produced in the United States is grown in Missouri. This amounted to 350,000 bushels last year.

MOORE AND CANNEFAX DIVIDE.

Detroit, Mich., April 15.—[Special.]—George Moore of New York broke even with Box Cannefax in national three cushion game today. Moore won the first, 50 to 44, in fifty innings, each scored 5. Cannefax came back in the evening, 50 to 25, in fifty-three innings. High runs: Cannefax 5; Moore 3.

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Something really new in collars. Eliminates all trouble in adjusting the tie.

A NEW LION COLLAR

LION COLLARS & SHIRTS, INC. TROY, NEW YORK

Brave the Wind and Storm in the best wet weather togs ever invented the

FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER

YOUR COAT AND VEST CAN BE MATCHED WITH NEW TROUSERS

ACME TROUSERS MATCHING CO.

One hundred and forty five million Ricoro Cigars sold last year were one hundred and forty five million quality and value demonstrations

Mild Ricoro Cigars

RICORO'S mildness is enlivened by the fragrance of the tropics—by the rich soil of La Plata's uplands and the Caribbean's gentle breezes. It is a magnificent smoke, and without question the very finest value ever offered in a Porto Rican cigar.

Featured this week Bankers Size 15¢ Box of 25—\$3.50

Try Ricoro Little Cigars; three sizes—Opus—Infantas—Little Ricoro

UNITED Cigar Stores

9 other sizes 2 for 15¢ to 15¢

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924.

* 23

The Sick Pearl

BY BERTA RUCK.

SYNOPSIS.
Up to the time Margaret Verity was 12 years old she was a robust outdoor child. Her father and mother were poor, but they lived comfortably in a tiny cottage in Essex by the sea. Mrs. Verity's husband, a sailor who died at sea in the late summer of 1914.

Just before Margaret's twelfth birthday Mrs. Verity's uncle, Tom Lloyd, sent the child a check for 5 pounds as a birthday gift. Margaret decided she and her mother would use the money on a trip to London. They barely made the train and the guard pushed them into a first class compartment occupied by Charles Mount, on his way to Switzerland, and his wife, Mrs. Mount, who was a young woman of 19.

Six weeks later he died, leaving his considerable fortune to Margaret, free of taxes and without any trusteeship. His only relative, a young brother, Archie, had been on a destroyer, had his own money, having shared with Charles the gigantic Mount fortune on the death of his father.

Margaret, now 19 years old, is a brazen, black, and neurotic young woman. She has an idea in her head but of the hectic chase after amusement from morning till night. She is a success of men; a peevish, pale, round, cocktail absorbing, drowsy, all night dancing, mother snubbing modern of the most ungrateful type. Among her suitors is Lord Oddy. His mother, Cynthia, is the young heiress' closest friend. Margaret gives a dinner at the Ritz for her Uncle Tom, who returns to London after an absence of many years, and there she snubs Archie Mount. Margaret becomes ill. On her recovery she goes to the south of France. Archie Mount's yacht is lying in the harbor of Nice. Margaret is invited on board for tea. All the guests but Margaret unobtrusively leave the boat and the yacht sets sail with the spoiled young heiress aboard. She is first when she discovers the trick, grows violently seasick and loses all idea of the time she is aboard; has a vague recollection of a storm and a wreck, after which she finds herself apparently on an island with Archie Mount as her sole companion.

INSTALLMENT XXXIII.
OUT OF THE WRECK THE EARLIER MARGARET ARISES.
When Archie Mount proposed that Margaret let him cut her hair she said, "Very well, will you, please?" It was not particularly meekly, but it was very meekly that she had ever before spoken to a young man.

She sat on the low red rock nearest to the flickering fire. Mount, shirt sleeves and unkempt, bent over her with a grimly intent face, newly sharpened knife between his teeth. Breaking across his knee that piece of board, he cut Margaret's long brown straggles neatly, enough between the straight and the wavy.

Memories came back to her of how she had been wont to get her hair done. Softly furnished cubicle, sultry with the breath of pine shampoo, henna, hot curling iron, jasmine brillantina. Obscure inquiries from the coiffeur. "Are you perfectly comfortable like that, madam? Might I ask



you to lean just a trifle forward. Any particular shampoo you would prefer? Too hot, madam? A dash of cold to finish? Does that feel quite dry now? In that where you are accustomed to make the parting? Would you care to have a manicure while I am dressing the hair? Just a slight wave?"

Actually she could have laughed at this contrast. With that unique tool that served as fish cleaner and wood carver the coiffeur had tugged it back. "Silly, silly, Miss Verity." Finally he brought away boards and a single toothbrush. "There!"

"Thanks." She shook her head like a mountain pony. Around her the brown rock twisted like a mop.

"About 12 she looks now," thought Mount. "What an infernal shame. All thanks to that scoundrel, too. Sacrificing her hair. More comfortable, Miss Verity?"

"Rather," she laughed, peering out the inevitable mirror. "They couldn't have done it better at Hill's!" she declared childishly, picking up and putting together the hacked off strands that seemed now like seaweed. "I wonder, Mr. Mount—"

"What do you wonder now?"

"Only how often I shall have to get you to be my hairdresser again before we are rescued?"

"I wonder, too."

"I'm sure it's time something happened. In those books things are always happening. Packing cases from the wreck—I do wish one of those would come ashore with a brush and a stick of soap. Poor young man! This was to be his deepest trial during the days that were to follow."

Sleeping in the open he enjoyed. Telling like a navy was a change. Being condemned to food as monotonous as the menu of a caged tiger—that did not mean as much to him as it did to some men. Evidently the boredom of keeping to these set bounds. Well, had not Mount been educated at an English public school on compulsory cricket? And if the object of this diary game is not to render the youth of our nation immune against any further form of protracted ennui, what is its purpose? Months of eventfulness Mr. Mount could have borne—but without a shave!

And to this he was condemned. Day by day the outline of his firm, pleasantly molded round chin was to become blurred by what our fathers describe as a Navvite roll. How he writhed under this detail; the one privation which, he felt, the girl could not realize. She got to know so well, however, the movement of his hand up to that young beard.

The day came when she thought, "Shall I say something about it? Shall I ask him if he would like to look at it in my little glass?"

She did not ask. This was days later. For days were going on and the master warder was still in charge of the decreed castaway and still, still there was no sign of other human life on that part of the island.

"Surely," sighed the girl, "something must happen. 'In 'The Admirable Crichton' it was that gunboat that landed. Surely something of that sort is to happen soon?"

"It surely is, Miss Verity," agreed the sorely tried Mount.

They waited. The days went by towards the day of the sighting of that ship.

The first forty-eight hours after the so-called wreck seemed long as a year. So do all first days in unfamiliar places. Alas the first week of term or of holidays seems interminable afterwards they slip away.

Here on the island, which, as far as Margaret was concerned, remained the desert island in the Pacific—for young Mount, held by his word, did not doubt her—here the days, lengthening into weeks, all slipped away. Mists and silver evening succeeded blue and golden day swiftly as though a magician had waved it past with a wand.

No sooner was breakfast caught—vainly had Margaret tried to learn his knack from the born poacher who could lure trout into his fingers, she, crouching behind his shoulder beside the brook could only watch his art—no sooner were the mussels collected and the savage, delicious meal cooked and eaten, than there was the fire to be set. Then, behold, the sun was high in the blue and it was time for her swim. She bathed at midday; he early. Then came Margaret's sunbath in her own creek with exercises that she now ran through daily as she had been made to do as a little girl.

She did not yet realize that she enjoyed an existence stripped of all but the bare necessities of life—fire, water, food, rudimentary shelter, and human companionship. Just as her appetite for food—long years in abeyance—was now a thrilling novelty, so was her appetite for other simple joys. Sun, physical energy, love of adventure were waking in the girl who was two Margaret Verities. One was the Margaret of Hill street, Ritz, Berkeley, Rolle Royce, Bentley's, Embassy, Bond street, Oddeys, but the other Margaret of Sunset beach and garden—the sturdy girl baby of whom young Verity had been so proud, the buoyant 12 year old to whom the zoo was dissipation and whose first love for money was to buy presents for her mother—that child was, after all, not dead. Out of the wreck she rose!

It seems an unbelievably quick change from the handful of neurotic, then remember one thing: We make our constitutions and our tendencies in our first ten years of life. Those crucial years had seen Margaret grow into a supple tomboy abounding in vitality and go. Nine subsequent years had seen her not mellowed the healthy roots. Thriving shoots now put out to the fresh air and to the sunshine which Margaret thought so tropical.

Fortunately the weather held up all the time of what Margaret, quaintly enough, began to call "this holiday." Call back to your mind the most primitive holiday you have ever enjoyed, in the most romantic, the wildest, the most civilized corner of the country. Always civilization has drawn its trail and the cork over everything. Somewhere civilization has stamped its armorial crest—the empty tin. Under the loveliest hedge you have found an old boot. The remotest cottage has spelled tea things with a gilt shamrock at the bottom of the cup, washing up, a lamp, always waiting filling, the problem of clean towels, when does the post come in? Is that Wednesday's paper? and similar questions.

Not here. Not on Margaret's island! No letters, no bed making, no dish washing, no landlady whose poor husband always suffered with such shocking questions, no marketing, no forgetting to order the carrier's cart, no waiting for another consignment of bathing costumes to arrive, nothing that is usually inseparable from life on holiday in "a little, unspoiled place by the sea."

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Old Indiana Classic Finds Way to Screen

"Hoosier Schoolmaster" an Interesting Picture.

"THE HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER"
Produced by Harkness.
Directed by Oliver Selwyn.
Presented at the Eighth Street Theater.

THE CAST.
Ralph Hartwick.....Henry Hull
Hannah Thompson.....Jane Thomas
Dr. Small.....Frank Dane
Old Miss Means.....Mary Fay
Old Jack Means.....Walter Pat
Miss Means.....Dorothy Allen
Bill Means.....O. W. Hall
Squire Hawkins.....George Fisher
Pete Jones.....Arthur Lewis
John Pearson.....Frank Andrews
Walter Johnson.....Harold McArthur
Shirley.....Tom Brown
Dutch Snyder.....Adolf Link
Prosecuting Attorney Brown.....Jerry Sinder
Walter Sawyer.....Dorothy Walters
Joanna Phillips.....Dick Lee

By Mae Tinsie.

Good morning! One by one the classics are finding their way to the screen. Now comes "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," written by Edward Eggleston and declared by born and bred Hoosiers to give a good idea of Indiana as it was in the days years before the civil war.

The scenes, laid in the Flat Creek district of Indiana, are beautifully photographed and the action is all convincing. An able cast, headed by Henry Hull and Jane Thomas, brings to the silver screen the story of the boyish school teacher who loved a bound girl, and who finally in the face of discouraging circumstances succeeded in winning her for his own.

A school teacher in those days boarded about—which wasn't exactly the most comfortable way of living. A "bound girl" worked and worked and worked for the people who gave her a roof until such time as she should be of an age to step out from under. The romance between these two is interlarded with stern events that show the caliber of the schoolmaster and bring out a more or less startling discovery as to the girl. But let the picture tell you the story—if you haven't read the book.

Nothing startling about the film, but it's interesting and well done. It's presented at the Eighth Street theater, which you will recall as The Aryan Grotto.

See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS

Something tells me that I told you Percy Marmont will have the leading masculine role in "K" from the story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. If did, here's telling you again. One summer, that, with the proper direction, Mr. Marmont's "K" should be as fascinating as his Mark Sabre in "If Winter Comes."

This-and-That of the Actors and Their Plays

"Money! Money!" is given out as the title of a play by Ralph Kettering, who adds that it will be staged "in the Loop this summer," and that Frederick Burton has been engaged to direct rehearsals. The title may remind the antiquarians that Butler wrote a pretty good old comedy called "Money."

"Simon Called Peter," after some stormy weeks with the censors and such, will be dry-docked in Chicago next week, which will be utilized by William A. Brady in dry-cleaning, sponging, and pressing the fabric for display here on the 27th.

The annual benefit performance for the American Theatrical Hospital is postponed until autumn.

New plays of the week in Manhattan include Ernest Toller's "Man and the Moon," Samuel Shipman's "Cheaper to Marry," and Miss Rachel Crothers' "Expressing Willie."

A new theater, to be built by Jones, Link & Schaefer, will be called the Diverser.

Jerome Kern says he will not permit the publication of his new score, "Sitting Pretty," in order to keep it from being either jazzed or radioed.

'No Wedding Bells for Me' Song of Wellesley Girls

Wellesley, Mass., April 15.—[United News.]—Marriage may be the fond hope of many girls, but it holds no thrills for Wellesley college misses.

Out of 222 answers to the question, "What are you going to do after college?" only seventy-nine said they would ever become wives.

Twenty-one threaten to stay home and do nothing. Teaching, however, seems to have taken the place of marriage in the hearts of most of them.

Of the seventy-nine who signified their intention of getting married no freshman voiced an opinion.

Several seniors put down the answer, "Get married—if possible; if it isn't possible, 'recuperate' from college."

Old Time Minstrel Men Put Pep Into Majestic Program

MINSTREL MONARCHS
OLD TIME MINSTREL MEN
Chas. Dell
John E. Gorman
Billy Golden
All stars
65 YEARS
85% ENTERTAINING

FIXED LEWIS MONOLOGUES
75%
MR. LEWIS TELLS US NOW HIS ESCAPE WITH HIS LIFE FROM A CAPTIVITY.

MAJESTIC PATRONS
LAUGHING HEARTILY
BAYLE & DARTY
COMEDY SKETCH
40%

DO YOU THINK THE HUMAN RACE IS MAKING ANY PROGRESS?
OH YES, BUT WE HUMAN'S CAN STILL TEACH MAN TRIALS.

CORRAT'S ANIMALS & MONKEYS
75%

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.
Should ministers smoke?
Where Asked.
Michigan avenue at Adams street.
The Answers.
William Rotchford, 204 Le Claire street, student—Yes, if they have the money and can afford it. If they are not any different from other people, except they don't make much money. If they can't afford cigars, then there's the good old pipe. Let them enjoy their smoke.

Betty Bland, 5232 Winthrop avenue, stenographer—Not in Zion City, but in any other city or in the country it is all right. I like to see men smoke—even women in the proper place. Women have about as many rights as men have.

C. C. Tate, 6400 Irving Park boulevard, laborer—That's their privilege—not ours. If I were a minister and couldn't smoke, well, I believe I'd rather throw up the ministry than throw up the smoke. Some people are always throwing cold water on things.

Miss Helen King, Plaza hotel, art student—I don't believe they should smoke. Smoking is a bad habit. Ministers should set a good example for their congregations and for the world at large, because it's smoking, but because smoking is a bad habit.

Edward Hannon, 2824 Lexington street, student—There's certainly no reason why they shouldn't smoke. Why make men inter the goats for everything? Live and let live—life is short enough anyway. We can't really live if we are to be bound hand and foot by restrictions.

Boys! Here's Chance to See War Movie

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Here's your chance, boys, to enjoy a great treat! It's for all boys between the ages of 10 and 15—and it's one you'll remember always. And best of all, it's one you should see, as good Americans, because it shows you some of the most thrilling deeds in our history—how your big brothers, maybe your father, fought and helped to win the world war!

Now let me tell you all about it—what the party is, and the easy way you can win an invitation.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, through Albert Deser, representing the 15th Engineers post, are showing "Flanders River," a real motion picture of the world war, at the Monroe theater. It was taken right on the battlefields during the big fighting by the moving picture men of the army—and I've arranged to have a special party a week from next Saturday morning. And all of my boy friends between the ages of 10 and 15 can come as my guests, just by writing me a letter telling me they'd like to come and why they want to see this wonderful picture.

Just think how simple the letter will be to write—think of the treat it's going to be—and get your letter to me quickly before all the places are spoken for.

Just imagine—you'll see the war, the very battles your big brothers fought in, perhaps, if he was there, exactly as if you had been there yourself.

These pictures aren't fakes, or pictures taken in training camps. Sometimes the shells explode right in front of the camera! You see cannons firing, the doughboys charging over no man's land, airplanes fighting up in the clouds, an American jumping from a balloon with a parachute just before a German airplane shoots the balloon down in flames. It's the real thing, every bit of it—more thrilling than the greatest thrill because it's real—and you can see it just by writing me a letter telling me you want to come, and why you'd like to see the picture.

So just write me a letter, then, and I'll send you a certain number, so I'm going to choose the boys who write me the best letters. I'm going to receive letters up to next Tuesday, April 22. I'll pick the best letters, though, every day. So by getting your letter in now, before many have been chosen, you'll have a much better chance to win an invitation. Remember, it's a picture you'll always be glad you've seen—so send me your letter now—today! Give your name, address, and age and send to Sally Joy Brown, in care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Miss Booth Seen in Role of Slum Girl

Picture Life of London's Submerged.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Evangeline Booth, child of the man who stood before the late King Edward and said, "Some men's passion is fame. But your majesty, my passion is man, in his wretchedness," walked down the aisle at Orchestra hall last night, dressed in the tattered rags she wore in the London slums.

The old shoes, tied on with strings, flopped on the thick carpet. The ragged flounces flipped against dinner gowns and evening dress; and they brushed the dark blue uniform of hundreds of Salvation Army men and women, gathered here for a central territorial congress.

After she had made her way, with manual effectiveness, over to the dull blue cross rising from a gray mound, in the midst of the army choir, she set down her basket, spilling over with pink roses, and turned to greet her audience.

"God bless Evangeline Booth," they shouted in loud cries and soft prayers, as she stepped into the thick carpet.

"I am the child of the man who led the way down, and still further down, so it is no credit to me that from infancy I have sought out the darkest places," she said.

Miss Booth cut into her subject at once, following the presentation by Cyrus McCormick Jr., who urged a laymen in the room to reflect that the Salvation Army was something more than the popularization of the doughnut.

"And when I went to live in the slums," Miss Booth went on, "I put on these tattered garments that I might not be any better than they. For I wanted the most miserable wretch in the fifth of his own abomination to know that if he cried out to the Lord, he would find him a pardoning Redeemer."

Sometimes as a flower girl; sometimes as a seller of water cress; and again as a maker of match boxes; or as a street singer, she told her audience, she earned her pennies.

But through all her experiences, the commander explained, she had a mystic charm, and she drew from under the folds of her ragged shawl four keys dangling on a ring.

"The first key is love."

Then she told, with the vitality of an actress, the story of the man whose babies she kidnapped, and how she made worthy of receiving them back, through his love for them.

The next minute every man and woman in the hall saw her climb down the stairs into the dark tenement basement where the man had imprisoned the children as he went off on a drinking carousal. And everybody heard the "whine, like the whine of a little animal," as the 3 year olds and the 4 year old fretted.

"I threw my shawl over them, and I ran down the street. Every step I thought I heard him after me. But I never looked back."

Then she took her audience into her confidence as she almost whispered, "My friends, never look back when you're on a good errand."

The next key, Miss Booth said, is sympathy. "I couldn't always find food for a starving family, but I could always go out and try to find it."

The third talisman is sacrifice. Here came, stripped of all flourishes, the story of the little London lad who killed himself because he thought his mother would get some money and not have to fashion match boxes in a back street until far into the morning.

Then with impassioned gesture and infection Commander Evangeline Booth shouted the fourth and greatest key, action.

"The Salvation Army is not great in dress, nor in talk, nor in possession. But the world has seemed to decide that we are great in that we love, not in words but in deeds."

And she sat down at the foot of the dull blue cross.

SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY L. SMITH

Don't Let Yourself—

- Worry when you have done your level best.
- Hurry when success depends upon accuracy.
- Think evil of a friend until you have the facts.
- Believe a thing is impossible without trying it.
- Waste time on futile regrets.
- Imagine that good intentions are a satisfactory excuse.
- Harbor bitterness within your own soul.

Old Fashioned Home Crying, Need of Our Time, Says Attorney

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"The making of homes today is by far the most important question before the country," says a criminal lawyer. "Our jails are filled with men who might have been living better, happier lives. Our institutions for incurables, for the criminally insane, for delinquents are unnecessarily too well patronized. In large measure the fault for this condition rests with the men, with the fathers of families.

"Before a man marries, he should see him run from the home at the slightest provocation. I think it returns to the home movement would do away with many of the problems of juvenile delinquency and juvenile crime. Laws in this direction are not needed. We have plenty of them. It is the understanding and kindness, and fair dealing with the child are all that is necessary. All of which is best attained by the old-fashioned standard of making a home, of raising a child something like the life of a person instead of a robot."

"Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home," the experienced lawyer pursued, "should be made the great cry of our times. Two boys in New York, brothers, having mothers and sisters and friends, even as you and I, were recently committing a most atrocious murder and robbery.

"Say what you please, my heart goes out to those boys and to the many other boys who are going to the electric chair. They are going to the electric chair because they are walking this road for no other reason than our neglect of that little but honest old saying: 'It is ever so humble, there is no place like home.'"

"We have neglected the good old home. Father, mother, sisters—everybody runs from it. Poor and rich shun it alike. Yet if you are going to shun the home, it is just as well to cease to bring children into the world altogether. A child without a home is put at a terrible disadvantage from the offset.

"Schools, boys' clubs, Boy Scout movements, all this sort of thing cannot take the place of the example of the father who spends evenings with his child, telling him things by precept and example. All the schools in the world cannot do what a good parent can do. The child learns from his father and mother. Conversely, he learns from his father and mother all the negative qualities.

"If the father takes life lightly, thinks if he is careful it does not matter whether he is good or not, the child is born, and sometimes hurt irreparably.

"The greatest indictment against this playing fast and loose with home life is what it does for the child. Even the Sunday school cannot take the place of parental warning plainly spoken. We need to get more of our education, more of our ethics and religion in the home, more of our education, instead of getting it put up for us by outsiders who are paid for their work."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Center of Attention.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 19 and am considered pretty by my friends. I know I am attractive for the men show me marked attention and are complimentary."

"Now, Miss Blake, this is my problem: My friends think I have too many men friends. For instance, when I go to a public affair, the young men gather about me and surround me to the entire neglect of the other girls. This may look conspicuous to some of the younger and jealous girls, but just as long as I don't feel embarrassed, don't you think it is proper for me to receive their attention? Do you think I should give some of them up to my girl friends or should I encourage their attentions as of old as I enjoy being the center of attraction?

"What would you advise a pretty girl like me to do? ANXIOUS."

Some women are born with the looks and attraction to hold a group of men enthralled, to the exclusion of all other girls present. Perhaps you are one of them. Nevertheless, in this chaotic world there are times when even the

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Never be early for a dinner party—next to being late it is the most disconcerting thing one can possibly do.

sore throat

Don't neglect it. Beginning at once with one teaspoonful of Zonite is a quarter-glass of water. Gargle every half hour until all discomfort has disappeared. It patches itself, swabs them with pure Zonite and consult a physician immediately.

Zonite is probably the most remarkable antiseptic that medical science has ever given us. It surely kills germs—without injuring the delicate throat tissues. Positively non-poisonous, hence, safe to use. Your drug list has it.

Zonite KILLS GERMS

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash children's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mafolene coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely harmless. It is inexpensive and keeps anything else off the scalp.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of all that is required. Simply massage the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, wavy hair, which changes thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair grows quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it keeps the scalp cool and healthy. You can get Mafolene coconut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last for months.

The R. L. Wallace Co., Cleveland, Ohio



HAROLD TEEN—THE SAGE AND THE SHEIK

WHAT'S WRONG HERE? BEAUTY ANSWERS SMILEY-WILEYS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. WRITER: PERSONS SUBJECT TO prolonged mental strain must get exercise. Golf and walking are recommended particularly to writers by Dr. Alvin H. Doty. "Brain workers," he says, "who as a rule give little or no attention to exercise, are the ones who derive the most benefit from golf, for they are physically inactive and their internal organs, particularly the brain, are commonly in a congested condition. Unless relief is extended some unpleasant or disturbing condition is sooner or later likely to occur. A daily walk of from three to five miles would prevent brain fog and nervousness."

UNHAPPY: YOU WOULD TRADE one pug nose for one Grecian and throw in the freckles for good measure! You've been reading stories from Hollywood, I take it. How some of the stars are not what they used to be, probably speaking! Did you read how some of them would take the old adoration back, freckles, humps, and all, if it were possible? Just let me warn you, if you are going in for plastic surgery that there are beauty doctors who are not skilled and whose administrations are likely to do more harm than good. They are springing up all over the country.

First Prize—\$10. The "high-brows" oft give us a pain, and I'll never get. For what they say is literature, we find is often litter.

Second Prize—\$5. Life is a strawberry shortcake; it ought to be added, though, that the pessimist sees the dough.

Third Prize—\$3. "I've heard it all explained, but this I've never got. Why it takes so many wires to make a wireless set."

Fourth Prize—\$2. When gossip calls to them sweetly say, "Walk without knocking—but leave the same way."

Fifth Prize—\$1. Man is like a herringbone—he isn't especially bright; He's often turned down, he frequently smokes, and he usually goes out at night.

"My hair is growing in again," he delightedly said about; She replied, "O, what a pity, that it is not growing out."

Big Sisters' Party Postponed. The post-lenten party of the Big Sisters, postponed from Easter Saturday, will be held next Monday afternoon at the Belden hotel.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

BY GELETT BURGESS.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Little Boy, Tribune, Chicago.

Lester is an unusually large child for his age. A neighbor asked him how old he was. "Well, I am only 4 in, old, but I am a straight 6 in suits," he replied. J. R.

Jack has two younger brothers and can scarcely comprehend the arrival of a baby sister at his home. When asked about it by a neighbor, he replied: "I've got another baby brother, but he's a she." C. A. D.

"Is the lady of the house at home?" I asked a sweet looking little girl who sat on the steps. "No, she isn't," she replied politely, "but I is the next to her at home." J. R.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Tropical Banana.

MIAMI, Fla.—[Special Correspondence.]—It is great fun to be in a land of such live-in experiment as is going on here in southern Florida. Much of it is food growing experiment, too, and I could dance with joy for the endless variety there is in it. Sure variety is the spice of life, and life here is certainly of the spiciest on those terms.

It is indeed great fun for a food enthusiast to be in a part of the United States which has more rarities in a food way than has any of the other commonwealths, as far as my experience and knowledge goes. I have found rarer vegetables of commercial importance in New Orleans than here, but here there are rarer fruits and a greater number of them than anywhere else in our country, I believe.

A writer on the banana in this region says that "every family in Florida can have bananas in their yards and grow their own." And they can, and the chickens will gobble up the succulent stems and leaves.

Another writer says: "The tropical planter has bananas to roast and bake and to fry, sweet bananas and bananas, big bananas and little bananas, yellow bananas and red bananas—in fact, varieties galore." And if he is in a hurry there are quick ways of ripening. And if a man is a millionaire tourist you may see him bring into his grand hotel a bunch of green bananas himself, with two or three porters carrying other things; but he will not give up that particular but will give up the fruit with its own hands, each one having from twelve to twenty-four fingers, is paid over the chickens and the tropical planter has bananas to roast and bake and to fry, sweet bananas and bananas, big bananas and little bananas, yellow bananas and red bananas—in fact, varieties galore." And if he is in a hurry there are quick ways of ripening. 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MENARY-HAUGEN BILL ASSAILED AS ALMOST RED

H. T. Rainey Attacks It; S. H. Thompson Defends

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Over the McNary-Haugen bill for price fixing on wheat, cattle, and other basic farm products, an indirect "guaranty of profit" proposal, a furious controversy is now raging between Representative Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton, a "dirt farmer" member of congress from a cornbelt constituency, and S. H. Thompson, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Arguments Growing Hotter.

The exchange of argument between Mr. Rainey and Mr. Thompson is blistering. Asbestos letter paper will hardly be needed for the correspondence. A few weeks ago Mr. Rainey sent a communication to Mr. Thompson asking twenty-five questions concerning the price-fixing bill. In reply came a letter over Mr. Thompson's signature, intimating that Mr. Rainey is no longer a friend of the farmer.

Thereupon Mr. Rainey called in a couple of stenographers and dictated a retort more than 6,000 words in length. Then he shot the whole correspondence into the Congressional Record, where it occupies ten full pages of last Thursday's proceedings. Copies came to hand yesterday.

Shows He Hasn't Changed.

For years Mr. Rainey has had a reputation of slinging a wicked vocabulary when he gets warmed up. He's still there, a perusal of the Record indicates. He opens by reproaching Mr. Thompson, who he says called on him at Washington to tell him he was not enough acquainted with finance and economics to hang answers on the twenty-five questions. He says Mr. Thompson "did not write his own letter, which is simply a drain" through which some wild-eyed bolshevik has poured a personal attack upon me.

After challenging Mr. Thompson to a joint debate before farmers' audiences, Mr. Rainey analyzes the price fixing bill.

"The bill you champion was drawn by a Socialist who is employed here in the department of agriculture," Mr. Rainey says. "The bill was prepared by Charles J. Brand. He told me he drew it. I am going to tell you something about him. The federal trade commission in Washington in 1917 and 1918, while investigating the Swift files found in the files a document. It went into detail as to certain methods of meeting and overcoming the result of the investigation of the packers under the Bourland bill.

Accuses Brand of Trickery.

"At that time Charles J. Brand was at the head of the bureau of markets. These documents show Mr. Brand was to be persuaded by the packers while he was chief of markets to juggle figures for them—I now quote from the

document so found—so as to prove conclusively that at no time over any period long enough to be reliable does the profit of the packer on beef vary more than, say, 25 cents per head, etc."

"The bill you have introduced may, in reality, be a packer's bill. If the 'special powers' section does not plunge the country into bolshevism, the bill will be a packer's bill, and, of course, it was drawn by a friend and an expert representative of the packers."

"The great flour mill industries are opposing the bill, but the packers are not. I have not heard a syllable of opposition from the packers and there will be none."

Says Bill Aids Packers.

"This bill furnishes them with an opportunity completely to crush their rivals, the independent butchers, and the small packing houses."

"In denying in your letter that this bill will put the government in the packing business you intimate that what you hope to be able to do is to commission existing grain, cotton, meat companies, etc., to manufacture the products you expect to buy or to process the same; the corporation you create to pay for the same out of the money it derives from the sale of scrip, etc."

"It frequently happens that 400,000 to 500,000 food animals are disposed of in the Chicago market in a week. When you declare any emergency to exist in the price obtained for food animals you, of course, are compelled to buy until you raise the price to the ratio price you establish. It would be quite an undertaking to have on your hands in a week 400,000 or 500,000 food

animals. You must, of course, process them, and if you have not 'acquired or constructed' or leased the facilities you must pay the packers for doing it."

Fears Making Super Trust.

"The attempt then to raise prices to the ratio price would contemplate, of course, a combination between the packers and the agency you create by this bill. Can you conceive of a bigger or more destructive trust? Where would the local butchers and independent packers be in a month? Of course, your corporation would quickly expend all its capital stock—its bonds and scrip would be worth nothing in a short space of time—and would collapse. This inevitable collapse of the corporation you create would leave the packers in absolute and undisputed control of the markets. The bill in this particular alone would inflict on agriculture a loss in a few days from which it could not hope to recover during the present generation."

"I would make more real bolsheviks in this country than Russia will ever be able to make, no matter what may be her expenditures of gold here. You must remember that this processing will continue indefinitely as to all the other basic agricultural articles enumerated in the bill."

"The bill is basically wrong. Thirty days of its operation would do the farmer more harm than he can recover from in thirty years."

Grants Enormous Powers.

"You deny vigorously that the government will be involved in business or industrial operations of any kind if

the bill becomes a law. Under the 'special powers' in the bill the corporation created is authorized 'to acquire, construct, maintain, and dispose of' the following facilities: storage, warehouses, facilities for transportation, facilities for processing the commodities, wheat, flour, corn, raw cotton, wool, cattle, sheep, swine or any food product of cattle, sheep or swine."

"It will require billions of dollars

to accomplish this. Why will not the bill put the government into business? Under this section, if it can be passed, and if there is enough public sentiment to permit it, this country in a day can swing into bolshevism. As a result of the Russian revolution, Lenin and Trotsky never attained greater powers than you demand congress shall confer upon the commission and the corporation you create in the bill."

Used Kellogg's Bran 2 months—constipation gone after suffering 3 years

Three years of suffering with constipation. What happiness was his when Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumpled, restored his health. But read his letter.

"Dear Sir: This is what I think of your krumpled bran. I would not be without it for anything in the world for three years I used all kinds of medicine for constipation, and only got temporary relief. I tried to take pills or anything else. I have used it two months, and constipation has left me, and I feel better now than I have for three years. (The original of this letter is on file at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich.)"

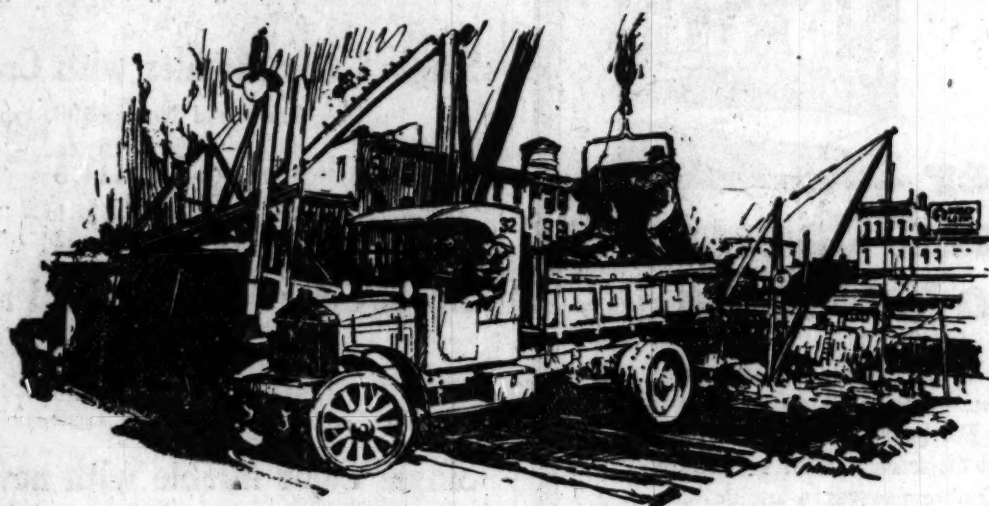
Kellogg's Bran brings results because it is ALL bran. You can't fight constipation with halfway

measures—with brans which are only part bran. It takes ALL bran to be 100 per cent effective. Because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran it sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It acts naturally—just as nature acts. It stimulates the intestine and makes it function regularly. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will refund your money.

Kellogg's Bran has a delicious nut-like flavor. Quite different from ordinary, unpalatable brans. You will like it as a cereal, sprinkled on other cereals, cooked with hot cereals, or in the recipes given on every package.

Eat two tablespoonsful of Kellogg's Bran every day—in chronic cases, with every meal. Made in Battle Creek, Mich. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich.



These nine Pierce-Arrow Trucks do the work of twenty-seven

Pierce Arrow

Dual Valve HEAVY DUTY MOTOR TRUCKS

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Tractors: 3-ton, 5-ton, 7½-ton.

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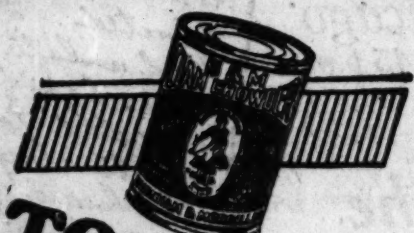
CHICAGO

Using only nine trucks, Michael J. Torpey, New York City contractor, is removing an average of 1,400 cubic yards a day from the excavation for the New York Telephone Company's new \$11,000,000 skyscraper. To do it, Mr. Torpey works his trucks—all Pierce-Arrows—twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

This triple duty imposes a task which few trucks have ever been required to meet. Yet the first truck on the job, which started on preliminary work in April, 1923, kept at its 24-hour grind without being under cover until December. Inspection at that time showed the need only of carbon removal.

"As money makers, I have never operated any trucks equal to my nine Pierce-Arrows," writes Mr. Torpey.

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TO-DAY!

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B & M CLAM CHOWDER

At Your Grocer's

At Your Grocer's

B & M Clam Chowder, Scarborough Beach Brand

Packed by

BURNHAM & MORRILL CO. PORTLAND MAINE

Packers of B & M Pure Food Products, including

B & M PARIS SUGAR CORN

Here's a better way to wash Dishes



Make heavy, hot suds with a dishpan of water to a tablespoonful of FAB, the soap flakes made with coconut-oil. Your lovely china and glass are shiningly clean—and your hands soft and smooth.

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"FAB is wonderful!"

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FAB

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You can rid your dog (or cat) of tormenting, disease-carrying fleas with Sergeant's Ship Flea Soap Powder. 25c at drug, sports & seed stores, pet shops or by mail.

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High Central Oregon,
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evergreen hills and
Oregon this sum-
the bright, sunny
investigating nights
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you can climb,
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furnished, screened porch, on
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LASKA this summer—just make
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—you'll have more "pep"—you'll
take more interest in life and in
your work—you'll regain the youth-
fulness and enthusiasm that make
for success in everything.
McKenzie's is the up-to-date
mineral oil—science's latest contri-
bution to the cause of good health.
It passes through the stomach un-
absorbed, lubricating and soothing
the delicate membrane—as any
good mineral oil will—and then
goes a step further. It neutralizes
the germs and poisons that lurk in
the intestinal tract. McKenzie's is
the only mineral oil with this anti-
septic action.
If you are one of the millions who
are paying constipation's toll, don't
put off relief any longer. Go to
your drugist for a bottle of Mc-
Kenzie's and begin the treatment
today. If you don't begin to estab-
lish regular habits almost from the
start, you don't vanquish the
ills that take the joy out of life—
constipation and begin the treat-
ment within 5 days and begin to
feel like a different person alto-
gether—the cost is on us. Just re-
turn the guarantee and we will re-
fund your money. If your drugist
has not yet received his supply of
McKenzie's, send us his name and
address with \$1.00 and we will mail
you a bottle postpaid.
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McKENZIE'S
IODINIZED
MINERAL OIL
She Was Weak,
Thin and Nervous
How She Took on 15 Pounds—
Regained Her Strength and
Lost All Nervousness
The greatest strength-giver and pro-
ducer of good body tone is God's Liver
Oil. It's full of vitamins.
It's really strong—it's melting and
easy to take, and usually unsets the
stomach (check goodness) we don't have to
take it from the back of the throat. For
the Back & Rayner, Public Drug Co.,
Chicago, Ill. Co. The
union Store and all drugists are sell-
ing it. It's the best thing you can take
to get your system in good shape. It's
the best thing you can take to get your
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Only 60 cents for 60 tablets, and if
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LEATHER, RUBBER INDUSTRIES 'SORE' ABOUT LOSS OF TRADE

BY O. A. MATHER.

Two of the "sore spots" in the general business situation, the rubber and leather industries, were again emphasized in yesterday's news. Although the difficulties of both industries have long been known, in the present nervous state of the financial markets they were again seized on. The general run of the day's news, however, was not unfavorable.

The Kelly-Springfield Tire company withdrew the quarterly dividend on its 8 percent preferred stock. Dividends had been paid regularly since Nov. 15, 1913, and are cumulative. The tire companies generally have been in competition as the result of demand falling to keep up with expanded production. It was reported, however, that recently business has turned for the better and that economies are being practiced to offset low prices.

Leather Industry Hopeful.
The leather industry continued in the doldrums last year, although there is hope of improvement this year because of the stability in prices of hides and curbs in tanning. The annual report of the Armour Leather company for 1923 shows a deficit of \$75,471, compared with a profit of \$129,567 for the fourteen months ended Dec. 30, 1922. Last year's loss was the result of inventory losses in the last six months, when hide prices slumped. In the profit and loss account, the company was more than offset by writing up the value of the company's holdings of Eastern leather company stock, the result of this operation being \$1,437,000. Total deficit on Dec. 31 last was \$9,437,000, compared with \$9,879,182 a year previous. The company now owes Armour & Co. \$1,125,827, compared with \$1,316,214 at the end of the previous year.

Harmony for Wilson Company.
There were a number of good news items. Harmony between the Wilson and Swift factions in Wilson & Co., padlocks, was indicated at the annual meeting. All the officers and directors were re-elected and the stockholders were informed that satisfactory progress is being made in working out plans for new financing to supplement measures for a capital readjustment recently related.

There is every indication that the year will be a good period in the packing business. President Thomas W. Wilson said, Vice President V. D. Smithworth stated that earnings for 1923 were compared favorably with 1922 and that current volume of business is the largest in the company's history. He emphasized that there is no possibility of a recession.

Gains in Yellow Males, Kalamazoo.
Good earnings statements for the first quarter of 1924 were issued last night by the Yellow Cab Manufacturing and Yellow Cab companies. The manufacturing company reported net profits of \$10,000, equivalent to \$1.67 a share on the 600,000 shares of capital stock, on which dividends for the quarter totaled \$1.25. The net profit was an increase of \$110,000 over a year. The cab company reported net profits of \$25,854, equivalent to \$1.87 a share on 200,000 shares of capital stock, on which dividends totaled \$1.10. The net profit was an increase of \$12,846 over a year.

The taxicab manufacturing business is a healthy basis and we are proud of the record for the schedule laid out on the first of the year. It was stated: "We are still selling 95 per cent of all taxicabs used outside New York. The motor coach manufacturing business is just getting started. We are increasing our production of 1924 models."

National Tea Cuts Melon.
There also was some cheerful dividend news. The National Tea company directors declared a 150 stock dividend payable May 1, subject to stockholders' approval. The Martin-Parr company increased its annual dividend to \$1.10 by declaring a quarterly payment of \$1. The New Cornelia company resumed dividends by declaring 25 cents a share. The last previous payment of the same stock was in August, 1922. The November quarterly dividend was omitted.

FINANCIAL NOTES.
Activity and strength of the copper shares of the oil industry, the steel market, buying of these issues undebated. It was expected that the stock of the steel industry would be higher commodity prices. Gains of a point or two were registered by American Smelting, Utah, Kennecott, and Calumet and Arizona.

Weakness of the rubber issues was due to the passing of the Kelly-Springfield 8 percent preferred dividend. New low records for the rubber were established by Kelly-Springfield common at 12 1/2, U. S. Rubber at 11 1/2, and the first preferred at 60, but all three issues made good recovery.

Debitaker, which has been under considerable pressure for the last month, rallied 1/2 point to 8 1/2. Rains had relatively steady movement for the last month, but had dropped from 12 1/2 to 12 1/4, and then rallied to 12 1/2.

Stock prices moved irregularly lower in the afternoon as selling pressure was renewed. The oil industry, the steel market, and the active oil shares were held to fractions except for a 3 point drop in Prairie Oil & Gas, net losses of 2 to 7 points were registered by Borneo and Sacramento, Rockwell, Pennsylvanian Oil, Solar Refining, and Iowa & Pinch. A bear raid on Glenfield Coal, which forced that stock down 4 points, was the feature of the industrial list. National Tea closed 3 points higher at 27 1/2. The steel market was buoyant, a stock dividend of 150 per cent.

Dislocation of the bond market which handed the sale of the Japanese 6 1/2, caused simultaneous movement with the senate's approval of the loan. The market was unsettled, but the sale of the bonds today and also made into the market.

COFFEE MARKETS.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Coffee—Future prices at a decline of 10 to 15 points, but were held tight and prices rallied on news of a decline in Brazil and a decline in the volume of trade. July and August contracts were 10 to 15 points higher, September and October 5 to 10 points higher, and November and December 5 to 10 points higher. Spot coffee, No. 1, 10 to 15 points higher, No. 2, 10 to 15 points higher, and No. 3, 10 to 15 points higher. Total sales, 40,000 bags. Market closed at 10:00 a.m.

THE TRIBUNE

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
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1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

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Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

SHALE DESTINED TO END WORLD'S BATTLE FOR OIL

BY SCRUTATOR.

For the last ten years it has been assumed in many circles that the world politics of the second quarter of the present century will turn upon oil. This way of stating it does not mean that it will turn smoothly because of lubrication, but that the nations will scramble for the available oil deposits because oil will be the key to power on land, sea and air.

Conservative capitalists and red muckrakers have alike fostered this hypothesis. Scores of books, hundreds of magazine articles, and thousands of newspaper stories and editorials have given assent.

The writer believes the whole idea is wrong. We need not predicate our international policies upon oil at all. The oil of the earth is a matter of principle, our right to equal treatment in the exploitation of the resources of the world.

It seems to be plain from the known facts as to oil supply that in a few years the world's supply of well oil will have reached such a low point and prices will have risen to such a figure that the world will begin to use its other oil sources—oil. It will be used at first as a supplement to well oil.

But once it comes into use, the world's scramble for oil will cease to have any power, for oil shale seems to be so widely distributed among the nations of the earth that every competent people can assure themselves of an ample supply of oil on fairly economic terms.

Dr. Victor C. Anderson, president of the Colorado School of Mines, has devoted years to the study of oil shale in all countries, and to possible methods of obtaining it by distillation. He has kindly supplied the writer with a wealth of data on the world's supplies.

Only the high point can be noted here, but they will indicate the wide diffusion of this resource, which awaits only some finishing technical touches to become commercially available.

In previous mention of oil shale the writer has given warning that it is no business for the poor man. Dr. Anderson says on this point: "The oil shale game is not for the poor man. Large sums of money are required, because an entire plant must be erected and put in operation before there can be any financial return from the sale of products."

For the present it is enough to say of American shale deposits that the United States seems to be as preeminent in this resource as it has been in oil and in coal.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.
Money in Chicago firm at 6 1/2 per cent on call; commercial paper, 4 1/2 per cent; bank deposits, 4 1/2 per cent; New York money market, 4 1/2 per cent; Chicago bank clearing rates, 4 1/2 per cent; Chicago bank clearing rates, 4 1/2 per cent; Chicago bank clearing rates, 4 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK MARKET.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Prime commercial paper, 4 1/2 per cent; bank deposits, 4 1/2 per cent; New York money market, 4 1/2 per cent; Chicago bank clearing rates, 4 1/2 per cent; Chicago bank clearing rates, 4 1/2 per cent; Chicago bank clearing rates, 4 1/2 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$50,000 or over, as quoted by the London and Overseas Bankers' Association, April 15, 1924.

COTTONSEED OIL.
NEW YORK, April 15.—COTTONSEED OIL.—Declined 1/4 point early, but the market tightened on buying of near months by refiners covering of short. Final and 10 to 8 points net higher for active months. Sales, 10,000 bbls. Prime crude, 8 1/2 per cent. Market, 10 1/2 per cent. 10 to 10 1/2 per cent. 10 to 10 1/2 per cent.

RUBBER MARKET.
NEW YORK, April 15.—RUBBER.—Smoked rubber, 10 1/2 per cent. 10 to 10 1/2 per cent. 10 to 10 1/2 per cent. 10 to 10 1/2 per cent.

A Year's Bond Interest Earned in 2 Months.
Cities Service Company are now 8 times the interest guaranteed by these Debenture Bonds. The interest requirements have never been earned less than six times.

Net earnings of Cities Service Company are now 8 times the interest guaranteed by these Debenture Bonds. The interest requirements have never been earned less than six times.

Send for Debenture Bond Circular P-1 and booklet describing Cities Service Company.
Securities Department
Henry L. Doherty & Company
300 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

By Associated Press.

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
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Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
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Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
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Day's sales	Year ago	1923	1924	1923	1924
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700
1,001,700	888,000	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700	1,001,700

Day's sales

EXCESSIVE RUN
OF DESIRABLES
CUTS HOG PRICES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes receipts for hogs, cattle, and sheep, and market prices for various livestock.

After a comparatively steady start yesterday, the hog market lowered heavily 5¢ to 10¢, the liberal proportion of light and under weights reflecting the most decline. General quality rated poorer than usual for Tuesday, outsiders including a large number of mid-grades, ranging from "tin whistles to elephants," which proved most of the 17,000 estimated carried over unsold. Farmers are making a general cleaning up of "tail ends" of good lots and are well advanced with the spring work, which will be an outstanding influence in cutting receipts at market centers for the next few weeks.

The limited number of desirable weight-butcher hogs changed hands early at firm prices, 25¢ to 28¢, the average equaling Monday's at \$7.65. Most good lightweights, due to indifferent shipping orders, which absorbed less than half of the number shipped out a week ago, brought \$7.50 to \$7.60. Pigs slumped to \$7.40.

Cattle market moved slowly early at Monday's advanced estimate of only 7,000 for today the later trade improved, with closing sales highest of the day. In spite of the fact that the market was a few days, weakness prevailed in the dressed meat market, with shade declines quoted at some points. Butcher stock was little changed. Choice 1,500 lb steers topped at \$12.50, although few cattle were good enough to pass \$11.00, with bulk of the day's sales ranging from \$8.50 to \$11.00.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 7,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 8,845 cattle, 22,281 hogs, and 20,511 sheep the corresponding Wednesday a year ago.

Yesterday's Key Purchases.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists key purchases for various livestock items.

SELECT BREEDING STOCK AT CHICAGO.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for breeding stock.

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SELECT BREEDING STOCK AT CHICAGO.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Lists prices for breeding stock.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Forecast. Provides weather forecasts for various locations.

PACKERS DENY THEY VIOLATED ANTI-TRUST LAW

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Swift & Co., Chicago packers, in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals today attacked an invalid "chain" contract decree under which the packers agreed to relinquish dealing in groceries and other "unrelated lines." In explanation of the action, L. F. Swift, president of the company, said the entry of the decree "shall not constitute or be considered an adjudication that the defendants or any of them have in fact violated any law of the United States."

"When the packers consented to this decree they made it a condition that it should not be construed as an admission that they had violated the law in any way," Swift said. "The packers have made no attempt to have the decree set aside, and they are not prepared to do so."

"The government has opposed this intervention and has recently filed a brief in which it says the entry of the decree implied that the packing companies had violated the anti-trust law."

Loans \$10 to \$300

At small cost and with easy monthly payments. Loans available for various purposes.

RESEARCH EXECUTIVE

Services available to large manufacturing or progressive organizations. Research and development services.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR

Financial statements; mortgages and other financial matters. Expert advice and services.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGERIAL

Business management and administrative services. Experienced managers available.

SITUATION WTD—COOK

Cooking services and recipes. Professional chefs available.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK

Domestic services and household management. Reliable help available.

SITUATION WTD—CLEAN CUT

Cleaning and maintenance services. Professional cleaning available.

SITUATION WTD—SEAMAN WITH FORD

Maritime services and ship-related work. Experienced seamen available.

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Maritime services and ship-related work. Experienced seamen available.

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<p>WANTED—MALE HELP. Solicitor, ex. Rice, 1000— WANTED— YOUNG SALESMEN Three live wire and a few part sell business and its on full section These lots adjoin</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WANTED—MALE HELP.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Miscellaneous.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WANTED.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUNG SALESMEN ANXIOUS TO BETTER THEMSELVES.</p> <p>The largest office appliance organization in the field is starting a training school May 1. Interviews with solicitors, beginning June 1. No salary or other compensation. Have 10 years men—not order clerks.</p>
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South side park
right to the prop-
erty for the expe-
rience and help them
to get the best re-
sults. One of our
agents in four days has
sold \$1,200; another
\$800 Sunday. Our
property cannot
be natural beau-
ty. MR. HASKELL

N. 1501-06.
 LA SALLE-ST.
 ES MEN.
 WITH
 OFF
 BOOTS
 TO SELL
 DIVISION IN NEWLY
 MODERN

AT BUILDINGS
 For above property
EVER WEEK
 For ambitious men
 can make \$4,000
 per month on the same
 on **REAL ESTATE**
 ADVANTAGE
 mornings between 8:30
ADY & CO.
 Clark-st.
SMEN.

Now more real men,
but sales exper-
vancies of the
be promoted last

**SPARE TIME
WORKERS**

for work Saturdays afternoon and Sunday.
You can easily make \$50 per week in your
spare time. We are looking for men to sell
this week. Call 110 N. State, 11th floor, or
write to: **SPECIALTY SALEMEN**
We can earn \$40 week's and upwards selling our
leisure time to consumers. R. 1002, 130
N. State.

GEORGE MEN.

You could make \$50 a week. Would it
interest you?

me to approach
and get results
which has real
value requires no col-
representation,
407 S. Dear-
after 10 a. m.

WOMEN.
appearance, good
of, states de-
viduals, and

AT ONCE.
Pire men who are willing to work and
learn must be over 21 years of age and of
good reputation. **WANTED.** Men
18 to 21. **SA.** Saloon.

POTTER.
While men considered. Apply at water
building, 24 Grand street. **SA.** **SA.**
G. M. PRACOCK.

8:30 to 9 a. m.
 COMMON-
 SON CO., 2950
 Mr. Brown.
 ROAD LOTS—SIDE OR
 not necessary. Extra
 drawing
 Can only consider ap-
 plicants 3 p. m.
 HENRY FOR-
 K MANOR,
 in the city limits of

PACKERS.
 Experienced to work in paint factory
 Northern Side
 work must be first class; permanent
 position. Apply to Mr. J. C. Brown,
 when replying to this ad. Experience and
 references required. 403 Tribune.
 MAN AND WIFE
 White, no children; man to drive car and
 look after work; woman to do housework.
 No smoking; board and room furnished. See
 Mr. Leong.
 YELLOW BACK MFG. CO.
 501 W. Dickens av.
 NIGHT WATCHMAN
 and janitor. experience

Opportunity for
Kroger Co. (Not Inc.)
Chicago
CUMPUTON, READING
Studio, 4740 Broadway
TIME
SALES
\$1000 per week in your
own territory
Schaeffer, 1110 West
SALESMEN,
TOP OFFER

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

EN. MR. COL-
 0002 St. Wash-
 son Park; good foods and wages. Apply
 0002 St. Mary's Island, St. Mary's, Wednesday.
YOUNG MAN
 To learn retail shoe business. Apply Wed-
 0002 St. Mary's Island, St. Mary's, Wed-
 2365.
Freight Elevator Operator.
 Must live in vicinity. Apply 6000
 0002 St. Mary's Island, St. Mary's, Wednesday.
COLLECTOR.
 North Side, familiar with family accounts.
 Salary experience and salary. Address F 280,
 Tribune.
TRAVELER MEN WHITE, EXPERI-
 0002 St. Mary's Island, St. Mary's, Wednesday.
 2365.

[illegible]

and mass, experienced; must be highly re-
sponsible. **LIBERTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**
JAN 10 1935. White, 30, single, 5' 10", 160
3 flat bid; one who can take care of lawn
and garden. **W. H. HARRIS**, 1000
T N 445, Tribune.

WAGE YOUNG, AGE 30 TO 35, SINGLE, 5'
semin. domestic management manager; salary \$4
a mo. **SMITH PLANO CO.**, 214 1/2 Wabasha.

KENNAGOG MESS, 30, single, 5' 10", 160, 3
flat bid; one who can take care of lawn
and garden. **W. H. HARRIS**, 1000
T N 445, Tribune.

STABLE BOY-WHITE; FOR POLO PONIES
Helps to feed ponies, maintaining floor. **Hotel**
Stover, 1000 T N 445, Tribune.

Help Wanted with Investment.

[illegible]

HOTELS
HOTEL BIRCHMONT.
Sutro and Gracie ave., Reg. Fr. 0890.
Near Jarvis L. Station, 3 blocks from lake.
All teachers' breakfast rates for rooms with
bath, including continental buffet, \$2.00
and up, single, \$3.00 and up for two persons.
Family rates for 2, 3 and 4 persons.
and up; excellent lake entertainment; chil-
dren's play room.
ALL RATES INCLUDE BREAKFAST.
HOTEL, 5517 KENMORE AVE.—AT
LAKE, 5517 KENMORE AVE. with bath, good prices.
ROOMMATES.
WANTED—MAN TO SHARE 3 ROOM APART-
ment with single man. Fr. Mansfield 2360.
Austin 0140. Adeline.
ROOM LADY SHARE APART-1-3 GIRLS EMBROID-
ERY. Room, 1-3. C. L. 4505 OAKLAND AVE.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSES.
WANTED TO RENT-6 RM. HOUSE TRYING PH. small fam. Address Q 351 Tribune.
TO RENT-SUMMER RESORTS.
TO RENT-FOR SEASON
3 unusual cottages, land-o-lakes. Marie Ever chain, Three Lakes, Wis. V. B. Churm.
RENT-NEW 7 RM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED drive from Chen; Max 15 to Sheridan cal. COMES 1142 S. Michigan.
RENT-COMPLETEDLY FURNISHED SIX ROOMS, bath electric light, screened porch, central heat, call C. M. N. 815, owner-P. Aurora 311. Phone 2084.
TO RENT-FOR SEASON.
Ever chain, Three Lakes, Wis. V. B. Churm.
1200 S. 10 N. Dearborn-st., Calumet.
RENT-NEW 7 RM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, electric lights, good dining, bath, central heat, call C. M. N. 815, owner-Aurora 0713, or apply at 614 S. Dearborn.

[illegible]

WATERFIELD APTS.
4580-42 Drexel-blvd.
CHOICEST LOCATION IN CITY.
10 numbers, 3 baths.....\$600
10 numbers, 3 baths.....\$125
Possibly rent by month.
See janitor or Mr BECKENBERG. Man-
agement FREE.
PREFERENCE APARTMENTS,
3 Bennett-av. 1st, 2 rooms.....\$70
7-45 Bennett-av. 1st and 2nd, 3 rooms.....\$100
10 numbers, 3 baths.....\$110
These apartments are in brand new
building, have all modern conveniences,
contain large light rooms and extra sin-
gle beds.
GLATT & PRICE,
827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester \$800.
EAST HYDE PARK.
10 numbers, 3 baths.....\$900
10 numbers, 3 baths.....\$1000
Close proximity with Kat logs, bookcase, an-
other bed; all large, light rooms, corner
bath, double closets, sidewalk.

1000 8540 or Hyde Park 6120.
 2 & 3 ROOMS. Large front porch
 & fireplace with gas logs. In-law's back
 porch. Call for details. Call 24 hours
 on premises.
 TOWARD & OMA CO. 1458 E. 834th.

2 & 3 ROOMS
 20-26 E. 47th st.; private front porch
 & bath. In-law's back porch. Call
 24 hours on premises. \$85 and \$70
 KYLE & BENDFELT,
 1006 E. 54th st.

2 & 3 ROOMS. **Walfax 2071.**
 2nd & 3rd fls; modern; large 4 room
 in-law; back porch equal to 5 rooms;
 call about \$1000. Call 24 hours
 and ask for Sam M. Sliom, janitor on
 balcony, 1400 to 1410 E. 64th pl. near
 14th St.

NEW BUILDING.
 2nd & 3rd fls. at E. 84th and Lexington; all
 new; 2nd fl. has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1
 plan; 3 bks. to, in C.S. call; copy. 66 sur-
 face. Call 24 hours on premises. Call
 24 hours on premises. Call 24 hours on
 premises. Call 24 hours on premises.
 1000 8540 or Hyde Park 6120.

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED
SHERIDAN
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PAIGE TOURING 5-7 PASS.
With a small payment you can own this famous 5-5 1929 Paige touring car. Mechanical condition, fresh upholstery, and is equipped with a new cord tires, motorometer, etc. Top upholstery and paint. \$244.97 delivers this car which includes air and theft insurance. Call for more information.

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4 passenger type enclosed car.

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PAIR 6-06 TOURING, 7 PASS. Built, new appearing full 7 passenger would make an excellent family car. Features include 131 inch wheelbase, 100 mph top speed, 1000 cc engine, and easy control assures 7 riding, ample power for any emergency, spotlight, bumper, kick plates, cleaner, run shade, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 complete and 4 wheel drive. To match its value and performance within hundreds of dollars of its price, \$1,250.

PACKARD TWIN-SIX ROADSTER. A person desiring something extraordinary in a fast, distinctive roadster.

PAIR 6-06 TOURING, 7 PASS. Built, new appearing full 7 passenger would make an excellent family car. Features include 131 inch wheelbase, 100 mph top speed, 1000 cc engine, and easy control assures 7 riding, ample power for any emergency, spotlight, bumper, kick plates, cleaner, run shade, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 complete and 4 wheel drive. To match its value and performance within hundreds of dollars of its price, \$1,250.

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new, we are offering a big value
new in 1922. Custom built body
with rumble seat in rear. Top
happy German Blue. Fitted
German silver headlamps, 6 d
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mechanically perfect. This late model car
and looks it. Our price. \$1,750.

Franklin 9-B Touring.
Dwight 22 Sedan. Ansted engine.
1921 Brougham. 2-90.
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EDGE 5 PASS. TOUR.	21
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UCK ROADSTER.	20
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ORD ROADSTER.	21
HANDLER 7 PASS. TOUR.	21

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ALL CARS RECONDITIONED
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\$4,000.

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...practically new and very aeste
...only \$3,500. The chassis is in
...condition. This outfit is most desir
...for a low car, and is not com
...for anything offered for that purpo
...low price of \$1,550.

...completable landulet. This car is t
...of one of our customers, who d
...it at once. It is in excellent co
...mechanical condition, complete
...is offered at a price far below it
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rebuild this car in our own workshop. This car has a four-cylinder engine, a four-speed manual transmission, and a four-wheel drive system. It is a very good example of a car that can be built in a home workshop. The car is a very good example of a car that can be built in a home workshop. The car is a very good example of a car that can be built in a home workshop.

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 HUDSON SEDAN: BALLOON
 run only 6,000 miles; a bar
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HUPP 8 cyl., like new.
HUPP 4 pass. Coupe, perfect cond.
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HUDSON Speedster, perfect.
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'23 tour. very classy
'23 Special 6. tour. like new
'22 Sport tour. attractive at
'21, for quick sale at
Monster 3 door hard shell per
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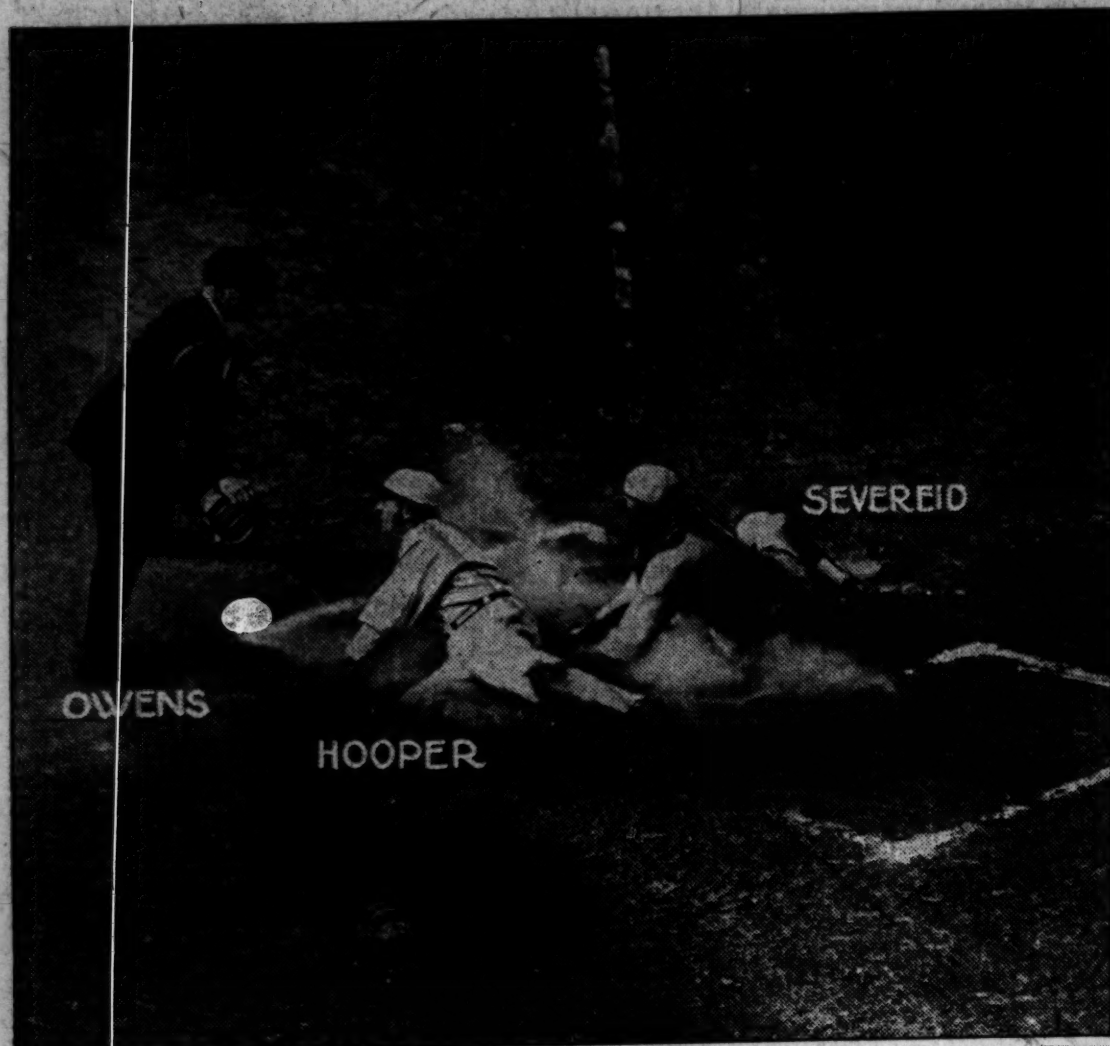
Tour. 21. 5 buses tour.....
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BANKERS' SALE.
 Grand new 1924 models.
 From low to high priced.
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT.
 Information Rm. 923. 116 S.
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LESS SPORT. 1921. REFIN.
 See Sedan 1921: refin.
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137 N. CLARK
ye Knight, Overland C
Models on display: liberal allow
and care. Call evenings and Satur
MBER MOTOR SALES
715 Orden av., near Milwaukee.
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NEW 1924 MODEL
PASS. 8 CYL. SEDAN
make; not orphans; his dis
ale; terms; give phone. AD
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THE WAY YOU WANT THE

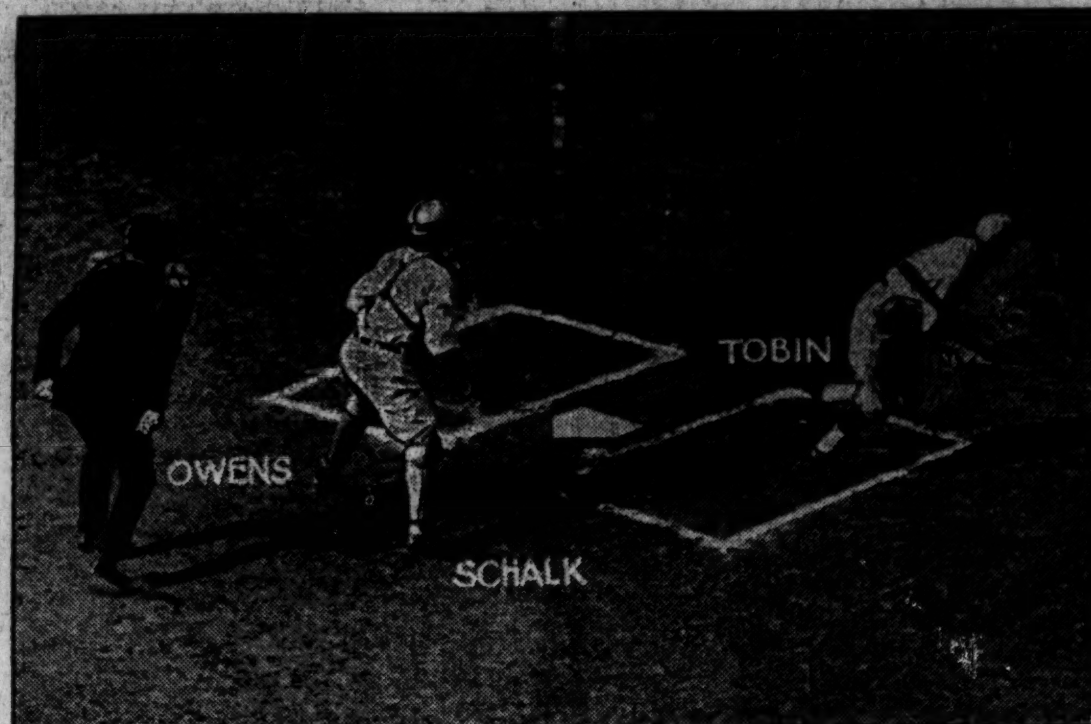
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59TH ST. 8937 COTTAGE GR
less, Jordan, Hupmob
Bide dealers. GEORGE MAROU
SALES CO. 5971 Ridge-ay, at C
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lone, BAYVIEW, Cole, Waco, Over
Cleveland, Insps. at Waco, Over
orth-ay, Over day, including SUM
TOURIST SPECIAL.
need warren: contain with beds
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FLEET LINE OF USED CARS
Always in stock. Trans-
ROK YACHTS

1934 8 CYLINDER 1924 MODEL
 perfect condition and
 Phone Monroe 6800, MR. BRYAN
 230 UP. DODGE MAXWELL
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St. Louis Browns Defeat White Sox, 7 to 3, in Opening Game of Baseball Season at Comiskey Park



HOOPER TIES THE SCORE IN FIRST INNING. The Browns stepped out and annexed two runs in the first inning of yesterday's games between the Sox and the Browns. But the Sox came back and Mostil and Hooper brought in two scores. Hooper is seen bringing second run in. (Story on page nineteen.)



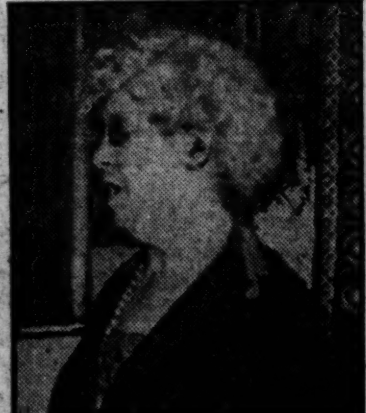
SINGLES OVER SECOND. Tobin, who plays right field for the St. Louis Browns is seen knocking out one bagger in the first inning of the game which opened the season at Comiskey park. Sisler's hit brought Tobin home. (Story on page nineteen.)



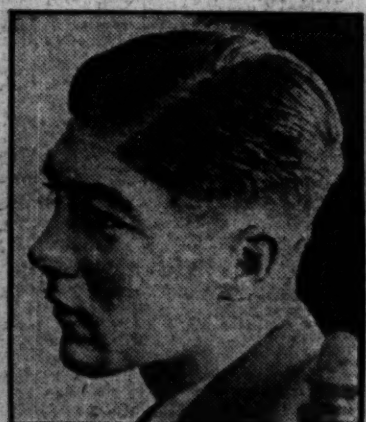
VETERANS OF THE DIAMOND. Eddie Collins (at the left), star second baseman and field captain of the White Sox, greets George Sisler, first baseman and new manager of the Browns, just before yesterday's game. (Story on page nineteen.)



JEWELERS' BUILDING. Giaver & Dinkelberg are the architects of this structure to be built at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and South Water street. (Story on page nineteen.)



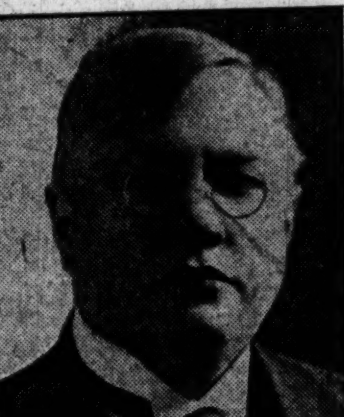
TALKS TO TEACHERS. Miss Margaret Haley snapped as she spoke on pay boost plans. (Story on page nineteen.)



TAKES STAND. Alan McCarthy makes self-defense plea in murder trial. (Story on page nineteen.)



MOVIE QUEEN IN CHICAGO. Mrs. Ira Hall (at the left), Anita Stewart (center), and Mrs. Martha Stewart, her mother, as they appeared while changing trains for New York. (Story on page nineteen.)



USES RADIO KNIFE. Dr. L. E. Schmidt demonstrates new surgical process. (Story on page nineteen.)



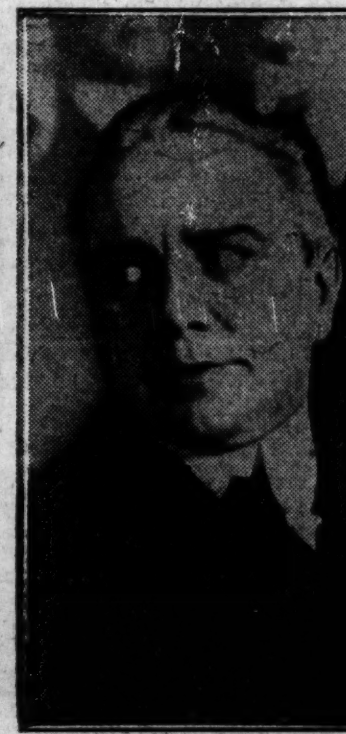
ILL. Clara Kimball Young is taken ill in Fort Wayne, Ind., during stage engagement. (Story on page nineteen.)



CALLED AS WITNESS. Mrs. William L. Rohrer, formerly Mrs. Jake Hamon, is summoned to Washington. (Story on page nineteen.)



GETS FORTUNE. Hugo Stinnes leaves entire estate to his widow. (Story on page nineteen.)



SEEKS FREEDOM. Snapshot taken of Harry K. Thaw in Philadelphia court during sanity trial. (Story on page nineteen.)



HER SON OPPOSES THAW'S PLEA. Evelyn Nesbit was not allowed to intervene in the sanity case, but her son, Russell William Thaw, 13, is permitted to fight father's action. (Story on page nineteen.)



SHE'S READY TO GO TO TRIAL. Beulah Annan, laundry cashier, is arraigned on murder charge in Judge Caverly's court. Her attorney asks speedy trial. (1) Caverly, (2) Assistant State's Attorney Louis P. O'Connell, and (3) Beulah Annan. (Story on page nineteen.)



THAW'S MOTHER IN COURT. Mrs. Mary Cope Thaw, 82 years old, is aiding her son (at the right of her) in his attempt to gain release from asylum. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page three.)



HER SON OPPOSES THAW'S PLEA. Evelyn Nesbit was not allowed to intervene in the sanity case, but her son, Russell William Thaw, 13, is permitted to fight father's action. (Story on page three.)



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Daily - - - 5c
Sunday - - 9c

VOLUME L

CA

GERMANS
DAWES RE
DO NO HEEPractical Bas
Speedy Solu

BY HENRY WA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign Ne

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PARIS, France, April 16

formally accepted the repa

mission's invitation to ad

Dawes experts' plan for th

of the reparations proble

note of only three senten

was submitted to the com

Dr. Mayer, secretary of th

dow commission, tonight

man government's reply do

any reservations.

After formally acknowled

of the reparations commissi

April 11, the German docu

states "the German govern

considers the report as a pri

for rapid solution of the r

problems," which were the

the commission used in its

acceptance of the plan.

The German note contin

therefore is ready to assure

tion in the experts' plan." T

signed by President Rapp

of the war burdens commi

Note Surprises Paris

The shortness of the note

mentioned expected res

caused surprise in political

Paris, as the Germans are

ponderous documents ever

endless details.

The French point out t

the reply leaves the door o

reservations which the Ger

desire to bring up later, w

Germany today the appear

cepting the plan. French o

the note does not pin dow

to the slightest definite p

arations circles, however, t

reply was accepted as bona

The British announcement

ance in its entirety of the

port is also looked on with

French officials, who exp

Minister MacDonald will b

of opportunity for maneu

the final acceptance of t

comes up.

Admit Poincare Hedge

Premier Poincare's spee

night, as interpreted by p

ers having the confidence

criminate, stresses the nece

allow reaching an agree

France's security before ac

Dawes plan. They also say

stres a common accord as

measures will be taken by

if Germany defaults on its

under the experts' plan.

As they analyze the

speech, France demands th

ing of the Franco-Belgian

measures in the Ruhr until

has proven sincerity of in

means a continuance of th

and control of the railroads

until some until all milita

sides are protected, and

number of payments made.

A meeting between Prime

MacDonald of Great Britai

Poincare of France before th

tions commission can proce

clarity necessary by some

MacDonald Warns Fran

[Chicago Tribune Foreign Ne

LONDON, April 16.—Some

comatation was caused b

ministerial and diplomatic

by the report of Premier

speech of last night re

France's determination to

the Ruhr until the last

man reparations has been

This is regarded by the

direct insult to the Dawes

which based its whole sch

restoration of the Ruhr to

and made the special poi

scheme was one and indivi

The Comte de St. Aul

French ambassador to Great

called on Prime Minister

this afternoon. It is sai

MacDonald then warned

ambassador that the main

M. Poincare's attitude w

serious to the continuanc

sion. It is also stated

statements have been m

representatives from so

quarters.

What Germany Hopes

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BERLIN, April 16.—Just

many envisaged in accep

peers' support in principle

today by Chancellor Marx.

Outstanding points in

let's assertions are:

1. Germany expects a

unrestricted disposal

over the Ruhr territory

within the time

set by the treaty of Versa

(Continued on page 6, c